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Bolo Pasha May Tell World Who Were His Partners in Treason.

S. SENATORS NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH BY U-BOAT!

## CANADIANS NOW HOLD

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Oct. 29.—(By Canadian Press, Limited.) Subjected to intense artillery the Canadians are steadily strengthening their positions on Bellevue Spur and Passchendaele Ridge. Saturday night the German gained a foothold on their right flank, only to be repulsed with heavy losses when our infantry met them with bayonet and bomb and drove them back. A further enemy attempt to weaken our hold on the right flank, through supported with successive and intense artillery bombardments, has proved unavailing.

Our foremost position now is within 1000 yards of Pass chendaele itself, while the number of prisoners taken by Sunday night mounted to sixteen officers and nearly 500 of other ranks. On the left, where Bellevue Spur runs on to Passchendaele, with the slimy stretch of the Ravbeek Valley between it and Passchendaele Ridge, our men have made slow and stubborn progress

As the result of the last three days' fighting, the Canadians w master of the lower slopes to Passchendaele, have before and Meetcheele on the right. In reply to the enemy's employnent of gas in the attack Saturday night, our artillery bombarded the opposing batteries with gas shells, while for at least fortyeight hours our guns had been maintaining a persistent fire on
Passchendaele, Crest farm, Haalen Copse and selected strong
points. Early Sunday morning the German artillery, which
shelled our ranks heavily, brought down upon itself the concentrated fire of our guns, to which he retaliated with heavy shelling of our forward area. Again, in the afternoon, he shelled our
right, while yesterday evening he opened a heavy fire on our left.
Reports taken from captured prisoners showed that the Germans in this are admitting the superiority of our artillery. "which

mans in this are admitting the superiority of our artillery, "which destroys everything visible," and the excellence of our airmen, "who dominate our zone of defense and report everything to

#### is stunned and is today MAY ARREST BANKER IN CHICAGO GERMAN PLOT.

TEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 29 .- A prom inent New York banker's arrest, as the accomplice of Cour James Minotto, son-in-law of Louis F. Swift, the millionain packer of Chicago, and his German associates, Fritz Kuhn and Baron George von Zeebeck, is predicted by Federal officials.

This banker is known to have had relations with the three mbezzler, convict, lobster and Minotto on suspicion of being a German agent.

The banker is an American citizen, prominent socially in this city, and, while secret service agents started out on Friday mable house, a forced travel- night last to arrest him, for some reason, not made known, they

a son of Gen. Von Zeebeck, who commanded the Tenth German Army Division at Verdun) and Fritz Kuhn, a cousin of the wife of the Supreme Court Justice, Lehman, met Count von Bernstorff in this city frequently.

It is understood that the arrest of the banker has been de-

That action may be expected any moment in the case of the New York banker was the belief in the Federal Building to-day, when Charles F. Clyne, United States District Attorney for knowledged pedigree. His own Chicago, and Hinton G. Clagaugh, head or the chicago wery recent account of his life, of investigation of the Department of Justice, conferred with according to the Tout Paris, can local Federal officials.

#### EDISON IN DEWEY'S OFFICE.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 29 WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 29.—
Thomas A. Edison is running true to form in Washington. He is operating on his well-known twenty-three-hour-a-day shift, and by some who have been keeping what watch their sleep requirements would permit it is insisted that several times he has missed even that one hour of rest. Charged among some thirty or forty other problems with the question which has baffled Entente naval experts since the outbreak of the war, on how to protect a ship from submarine attack, Edison has been given the place of greatest honor in the gift of the Navy Department. He now occupies the office long honored by the hero of Manila Bay, Admiral George Dewey.

George Dewey.

Until Edison took up permanent quarters in Washington, about ten days ago, this office, had not been used since Admiral Dewey's death. On the swinging door still are lettered the words, "Admiral of the Navy," a title which was never given to any other of the country's sea fighters and to which there is no other of the country's sea fighters and to which there is no other of the country's sea fighters and to which there is no other of the country's sea fighters and to which there is no other of the country's sea fighters and to which there is no other of the country's sea fighters and to which there is no other of the country's sea fighters and to which there is no other of the country's sea fighters and to which there is no other of the country's sea fighters and to which there is no other other of the country's sea fighters and to which there is no other other of the country's sea fighters and to which there is no other othe ent prospect of anyone else succeeding. The present law authorizes "admirals," but no "admiral of the navy." It is the same sort of distinction France bestowed on Joffre by making him "Marshal of France."

#### CANDIDATES FOR COMMISSIONS. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—Twelve candidates for commissions in the flying service of the army were ordered today to report for training at the University of California by Maj. Gen. Arthur Murray. commanding the Western Department of the Army. They include: Robert W. Boyd, Chico; George W. Carey. San Diego; William C. Henley, South Pasadena, and Charles O. Larison, Yreka.

## WES: BRITISH: GIRLS:: COMPLEXION. Later Dispatches CONGRESSMEN IN THE WAR ZONE VICTIMS OF SUBMARINE ATTACK.

5 O'CLOCK EDITION.

IMPORTANT POSITIONS. First German Prisoner Taken by Americans in the No Man's Land of France Dies After Being Shot by Patrol-Sammies Shell Enemy's Line.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Oct. 29.—The steamer on which were United States Senators John D. Kendrick of Wyoming and William S. Kenyon of Iows and Representatives John J. Rogers of Massachusetts and James S. Parker of New York was attacked by a German submarine off the coast of Wales Saturday.

The gunners on the steamer opened fire immediately and the submarine sub merged before having time to launch a torpedo.

At a dinner given at the Athenaeun Club tonight by the Lord High Chancellor, Sir R. B.

Finlay, in honor of the American Senators and Representatives, the Chancellor confirmed the port of the attack on the liner.

The visiting Congressmen were entertained at a luncheon in the House of Commons to by Ian Z. Malcolm, Union member for Croyden. The other guests included former Premier four, the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Horace Plunkett, Lord Beresford, Sir Eric Drummond

Mr. Balfour delivered a speech of welcome to the Congressmen. Congressman Dill replied by saying that while the visit of the Americans was unofficial, the party was in the war area to learn them strong enemy positions at the Crest farm on the left front and hoped to go back to the United States better equipped to be more helpful to the Allies

OUR FIRST GERMAN PRISONER TAKEN IN FRANCE DIES OF WOUNDS. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 29.-The first German pri

He, with another German, was discovered Saturday night by the patrol, and was called up o halt. The Germans ran; the patrol fired, and one of the enemy was hit. The prisoner was emoved to a field hospital where the combined efforts of several surgeons failed to save his life

The prisoner was a mail carrier and letters of some value were found on him. He ex s presence near the American trenches, saying he had lost his way in the dark. He d hat the German soldiers did not know that Americans were on the telling them nothing.

American batteries are continuing to shell the German lines at regular intervals, the

sique has been issued but there has been no special infantry activity Snow that fell last night interfered with all operations

DRAFTED MEN WANT TO GO TO FRANCE AND GO QUICKLY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-Most of the young men called for service in the National Ar to go to France as fighting men and they want to get there quickly.

Reports from five or six of the big training camps, Secretary Baker ann

## TEARST'S PUBLICATIONS BARRED FROM CANADA.

#### Citizens of Heroic Dominion Rejoice that Law Protects Them from Insidious Pro-German Papers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]



**TRAITOROUS** LIFE BARED

> Intrigues Shifted to America.

> > BY PAUBLO EGLISIAS.

DARIS, Oct. 29.—All France Bolo Pasha be?" Why was this man of an oriental title and make visits to Switzerland, Italy

impeachable character?

Who is Bolo Pasha?

PAT LESS, THEN AID RED CROSS.

Things We Can Do.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) DENVER, Oct. 29.-The two most important things the

## Italian Line is Now Holding Against Terrific Assaults of the Austro-German Forces TTASHINGTON RELIEVED

BY WORD FROM ROME.

piles.

Most of the 700 cannon lost were taken without having fired a shot for lack of ammunition.

ALLIES MUST ASSIST.

ITALIANS HOLDING.

SAYS ROME REPORT.

their duty and all movements or

ng carried out, the statement says

PROMPT ASSISTANCE

PROMISED ITALIANS.

PARIS, Oct. 29 .- The Italian sit-

France and England Take Steps at Once to Rush Support to Their Hard Pressed Ally.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ONDON, Oct. 29 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph om Rome says it is reported from Berne that the Austroiss frontier again has been closed and that the Germans are nts to the Italian war front.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29, — Word in Rome today that the Italian was holding against the training was holding against the terms assault of the Austro-German was received by official shington with eager interest and shington with eager interest and share not disguised their anxas press reports showed the lans wavering under the crush-blows of the enemy, attisfaction was found also total in the announcement from

the French and British to support of Italian front. There was no limition of what operations that nouncement might foreshadow. Even accepting the German claimface value, many officers here beve Gen. Cadorna will be able to eek the drive if the morale of army was not shattered. The nouncement from Rome that all ments of the Italian forces were sping orders of the general staff a viewed as setting at rest, for time at least, the gravest fears the final outcome of the strug-

he announcement was taken to use that Gen. Cadorna had suc-led in reuniting the forces scat-d by the first fierce rush of the tro-Germans, and was falling k behind a well organized de-to the line selected for a

his weekly summary, made to today. Secretary Baker said was passing through a critical sent. The statement was pred before the full extent of the ck had developed, but it inted the opinion in military as here that Gen. Cadorna find it necessary to currender to of the ground recently won the forces when only the Aussi forces when only the Aussi forces when only the Aussi forces when only the summary of the second terms.

in Emperor announced as in treme command, and with the man Gen. Von Mackensen as the ding genius of the movement, sady. Von Mackensen has swept it the Russian lines, over-run bla and all but demoralized the manian forces in similar drives. Is regarded as the striking head the German war machine, the mof the hour whey a head-on ault is to be delivered.

Reports from Rome that political rty lines are vanishing in the sat emergency support the belist it no political upheaval is to be exceed. On the contrary, in the wof some diplomats, the assault bably will serve to steel the lian people to co-operative effort ainst the enemy such as they have by dreamed of heretofore.

Behind the position into which Italians now have been forced a the old defense line established into years ago by Italian soldiers, sine of '66. It was selected beause of natural advantages and that goes for the maintenance a great army are said to have a great army are said to have

talians now have been forced the old defense line established years ago by Italian soldiers, no of '66. It was selected been factural advantages and the line new rail and wagon the line new rail and wagon at goes for the maintenance circulated in anticipation of a rard movement.

ORTAGE OF MUNITIONS. As of material, munitions and and unseasoned troops on the

Lack of material, munitions and the material, munitions and unseasoned troops on the ght wing in the face of an over-meming Austro-German force oming from the Russian borders to the dates assigned by technical speris of the Italian mission here, the Italian decar in the Julian property of the Italian decar in the Julian property of the Italian offensive on not be expected before next tring, the campaign meanwhile begone that relief and assistance will so forthcoming from Italy's allies are more that relief and assistance will a forthcoming from Italy's allies are more that relief and assistance will a forthcoming from Italy's allies.

The Italian right, which first lied under the enemy's great assum, the is said here, was composed territorials, not seasoned in war, the break made it necessary for the hole front to withdraw to avoid a naking attack. The Italian General aff knew that no lees than 700,000 serman and Austrian troops were

ITALIAN SECOND ARMY IS

STANDING SUPREME TEST.

Germans Have Imbued Austrians with

Belief that Kingdom is in Chaos.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

#### TOME GUARD OF WOMEN NAMED.

Society Dames Sworn in a

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. HOBOKEN, N. J., Oct. 29 .in as police officers today. without pay, for the purpose of keeping young girls of the streets at night in companionship with soldiers and sailors. Conditions in this regators to be serious. Girls will be escorted into the presence of their parents.

#### A MERICAN CAPTIVES TO RECEIVE FOOD.

RED CROSS AND GOVERNMENT TO LEND HELPING HAND.

Germany's Shortage will be Offset by Shipments of Tons of Provisions Through Swiss Agen-cies—Three Ten-pound Packages for Each Prisoner Fortnightly.

ALLIES MUST ASSIST.

That the Allies will now make every effort to supply the Italian army is not doubted. Last week the Italian Embassy here learned that the American Shipping Board had allotted twenty-five ships of 100,000 tons to Italy and these ships should be able to carry not only munitions, but supplies of food to the Italian people and thereby relieve the internal political strain.

In throwing her enormous force against the Italians, the mission here believes, Germany has played her greatest card. The Italians, when turned back, were within thirty-five miles of Laibach, which in the opinion of the Italian General Staff, was the key to success and the capture of that place by the Italian forces would have meant the collapse of Austria, which in turn would cause defeat for Germany. many does not provide sufficient food good health, nor sufficient clothing, the United States is preparing, in conjunction with the American Red and sailors who may be taken prisoners. The War and Navy departments are co-operating with the

> Appropriation of \$31,212, to but American prisoners now in German nnounced today by the Red Cross. he food will be sent to the Red Cross warehouse at Berne, Switzerland, where twenty-five tons have been sent up to this time. The seventy-five tons will be sufficient for nine months for the Americans now held prisoner. It will be dispatched from Berne by the American Legation in standard containers every two weeks. Three ten-pound packages will go to each prisoner, which is sufficient to keep him in good health a fortnight.
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> The Navy Department has shipped 100 outfits of clothing for interned seamen, and the War Department eighty-five cases of clothing for soldiers and interned civilians. warehouse at Berne, Switzer

#### AID FOR ITALY WAS URGED MONTHS AGO.

ing carried out, the statement says.

The Italian War Office has issued an amended version of the official statement on operations issued early yesterday. The first sentence of the announcement reads:

"The violence of the attack and the failure to resist on the part of some units forming our second army allowed the Austro-German forces to break into our left wing on the Julian front. This version eliminates the words which in cowardice retired without fighting or surrendered to the enemy."

The effect of the Austro-German offensive on the political situation has been to eliminate party differences. The retiring Cabinet is expected to remain with comparatively few changes under the Premiership of Prof. Vittorio Orlando. Deputy Francesco Nitti, who was a member of the Italian Mission to the United States, probably will enter the Orlando Ministry. [BT ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. 2.] LONDON, Oct. 29.—The Pall Mall he Entente Allies have taken steps o send assistance to the Italians, ays it is recalled that some months

#### GERMANS CAPTURED

IN NIGHT SORTIES. (SY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, Oct. 29 .- "We raided the enemy's trenches last night op rhood of Reutel.

neighborhood of Rautel.
"In the course of yesterday's operations north of Merckem a Belgian patrol captured a German post of twenty-one men. Early in the night Belgian troops carried out a successful raid north of Dixmude and brought back twenty-three prisoners and a machine gun."

#### **EIGHT BOOTLEGGERS** GET JAIL SENTENCES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.nen and one woman were found guilty and sentenced in the United States District Court here today upon charges of having sold intox-icating liquors to soldiers and sali-ors in uniform.

The sentences ranged from five to ten months. Mrs. Mabel Wells, wife of one of the defendants, be-came hysterical when her husband

#### TTALY FOOLED BY CAMOUFLAGE.

Munitions Brought to Front by Austrians Over Network of Concealed Roads,

ZURICH, Oct. 29.-The nilitary critic of the Vienna spost says that thousands of tons of munitions and OME. Sunday, Oct. 28.—All longer needed on the Russian front. The reason for the attack through the Tolmino region is asserted to be partly due to the opportunity provided for threatening the countries of the press is controlled. The newspapers agree that the mans are alding the Austrians the belief that Italy is starving, the principle of the press is controlled. The newspapers agree that the mans are alding the Austrians the belief that Italy is starving, the principle of the press of Monte Nero, where fierce fighting to by internal disorders and ready desert the Entente, Also, they may be success with the German and which were found to be newspapers agree that the mans are alding the Austrians the blief that Italy is starving, the principle of the retreat of the Italians able to retreat but requising to do so. This gallant defense was made because Monte Nero literally has been consecrated with the blood of Italians since the commencement of the war. equipment for the offensive against Italy was brought to concealed roads: guns were placed in position at night time. The Italians observed nothing of these maneuvers, which were carried out with

"Evidently," continues the writer, "the enemy was deceived by the absolutely unchanged appearance of the country, an impression which the advancing troops did everything to preserve."

#### FRENCH VICTORY MARVELOUS ONE

Petain's Men Faced Heavy Odds at Malmaison.

Waded Through Morass Under a Withering Fire.

Many Germans Buried Shattered Defenses.

IN FRANCE, Saturday, Oct. 27 .today were pushing their victorious des Dames, where they ejected the Germans from the hotly-contested Froidmont farm and other points and captured more prisoners, th orrespondent visited the cente

where the French won such riorious victory over the picked roops of the army of the German Crown Prince, provides ample testi-mony of the difficulties facing the for the amounts lacing the attacking troops. In front of the fort for more than a mile every inch of the ground was torn into shell holes and littered with scattered barb-wire entanglements, the defense value of which had been destroyed by the terrific artillery preparations. ADVANCE THROUGH MORASS

When the correspondent described the attacking waves going forward with wonderful dash, it was a comparative term, for real dash is out of the question when soldiers are advancing through blue-like, clayey mud into which they sink to the knees while carrying, besides rifle and bayonet, about eighty pounds on their backs, composed of a large quantity of hand grenades, rifle ammunition, intrenching tools and four or five days' rations to enable them to hold out when an objective has been captured.

How the troops fulfilled the task set for them under such conditions and with a determined enemy opposing them, can only be described as marvelous. However, they did not hesitate when the moment for the advance came, and, as told in previous dispatches, they did even more than was asked of them.

ZOUAVES HOLD FORT.

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ong. ISTORIC ROAD DEMOLISHED.

knowledge of its existence, it would lery fire. Even there, the French kept on. Luyghem was the next there. Many destroyed caverns are scattered about. They have not yet been examined, but it seems certain that many Germans are lying under their broken rulins, as statements by prisoners show that they were extensively used as shelters for reserves.

KNY DEAD, FEW PRISONERS. There were nearly 255 prisoners in the French cages last night but more were expected to be brought in to swell this number. The small

The correspondent spoke with several groups of prisoners, all of whom appeared to be very young. One of the prisoners asserted that many boys just past 16 years of age had enlisted as volunteers. ADVANCE . THOUSAND YARDS,

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(BY ATLANTIC CAME AND A. P.)

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE

AND BELGIUM, Oct. 28.—(Delayed.) In their push Friday the
French had moved over a 1900-yard
front to the lines which ran east
from Langewade. When they paused,
it was at the edge of a marsh which
was impassable for large bodies of
infantry. However, small bodies of
polius had waded through the deep
water and captured two farms, one
at either end of the line of advance.
These farms provided a bridgehead,
and, by a wonderful feat of the engineers, lines of pontoons were slung
across the marsh Friday night. In
order to accomplish this it was nec-

#### SUMMARY OF THE ITALIAN SITUATION.

THE Associated Press, in twenty-four hours, says: From the head of the Gulf of Trieste, northward along

the Isonzo front to beyond Tolmino and thence westward through the Carnic Alps region to the Ploecken Pass, forming the eastern and northeastern houndaries of the Austro-Italian war front the Germans and Austro-Hungarian troops are operating swiftly and

munication, are standing before the town of Udine, the former grand headquarters of the Italian army, having been driven on past Cividale. In the press westward from Gorizia the German Adriatic is reported to be in retreat. In addition to the wedges driven into the Italian front

east and northeast, the Teutonic allies have started a third wedge in the north through Ploecken Pass, their hope being to cut off the retreat of the greater portion of Gen, Cadorna's armies moving west and southwest. The Italian commander-in-chief, how reports that his men are checking the advance in this region Evidently the weakness among the Italians has been entirely as Cadorna says that all movements ordered by the Ger

Italians are fulfilling their duty "by keeping in check the enemy's advance into the plains. Great Britain and France are preparing to lend imm

As a result of the Teutonic allied offensive, internal conditions in Italy are declared to have been unified, the preponderat-ing tendency of the entire population now being to abolish party lines in order to meet the situation in the best interests of the country. Even the Cabinet crisis is expected to be solved with

hastened across the western Italian frontier and by way of Turin

#### ITALY LAUNCHES INTO **NEW POLITICAL REGIME.**

COLLAPSE OF ISONZO

FRONT IS REPORTED.

THIRD ITALIAN ARMY ROUTED

Von Buelow's Men Now in Front of Undine, Former Grand Head-quarters of Gen. Cadorna—Many Prisoners and Much Booty Cap-tured, Says Berlin Statement.

The Austro-German troops invading Northern Italy are standing

fore Udine , where the Italian head

The text of the headquarters state

tained by the rapid attack of Ger-man and Austro-Hungarian division under Gen. Otto von Below has brought about a collapse of the whole Italian Isons front. The de-feated second Italian army is retreat-

"All roads are covered with disor-

"All roads are covered with disorderly retreating columns.
"The number of prisoners and the quantity of booty are continually increasing."
"Western front: Army of Crown Prince Rupprecht: Mist and for restricted the fighting activity in Flanders, but nevertheless the artillery actioty along the Yser has been lively and reached great violence, especially near Dixmude, during the night. Attacks by enemy detachments north of the town

detachments north of the town failed.

"Between the Houtholst wood and the Lyns, the English infantry, advancing behind drum fire and smoke shells, attacked north of the Boesinghe-Staden Railway. The storming waves collapsed as a result of our defense.

"Army of the Crown Prince: On the Chemin des Dames, strong French-forces attacked today after violent artillery preparation near Braye. As the result of our fire and at some places counter thrusts by our trench garrison, the enemy had to retreat. He sustained heavy losses.

SUPPLY GUARDED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—All place where food is stored in great quan-tities in New York were under

Arthur Williams, Federal food ad

urday was warned by Herbert Hoover, national food administrator, of the discovery of wholesale plots to destroy the nation's food supply.

NEW YORK FOOD

Turning (Italy) Friday, Oct. 26.—
The fall of the Cabinet of Premier Boselli. It probably will be able to deal in a practical manner with the problems of food, clothing and speculation. If Baron Sonnino remains in the new Cabinet as Foreign Minister, there will be no decided change in the foreign policy.

Since the foregoing dispatch was filed, word has been received of the selection of Prof. Orlando to form a new and interests.

The political situation now enters into a new and interesting phase, which is being watched closely. It is assumed the new Cabinet will be far stronger at home, in view of the overwhelming majority favorable to Signor Giolitti, which includes the Socialists. On this account, it is believed, the new government will not be forced to temporize and make concessions to trou-

essary for the men to work in water reaching above their shoulders.

Over these bridges the infantry advanced at 5:05 o'clock yesterday morning, and at the same time the troops on their right shoved ahead along ground which was drier. The pollus swept forward, rapidly reducing the concrete fortifications that still remained with hand grenades, bombs, and rifles. Between Kloostermolen and Archhob, they encountered the Eighth Bavarian reserve division, which had come into line Friday night. Sangulnary

FACE TERRIFIC FIRE. The French were faced with resh troops, but they hurled them-elves on the enemy with bayonets and won their war to a line which included both these villages. The advance northward was reart-breaking task. The ground neart-breaking task. The ground was vile and the whole region was pitted with machine-gun nests from which the Germans poured a victous fire. The attack on Merckem was made under a terrific fire from the

German artillery. It was compara-tively short, but intense struggle and the Frenchmen won their way The correspondent walked along the historic Chemin des Dames for some distance: It bears no semblance now to a practicable thorough fare, and without previous came under a heavy German artill-knowledge of its existence, it would lery fire. Even there, the French brought about a collapse of the whole Italian Isonze front. The defeated second Italian army is retreating toward Tagliamento. The third Italian army offend only brief resistance to our attack against their position from Wippach to the sea and is hastily retreating along the Adriatic coast.

"North of the broad sector which has been plerced, the Italian front also is yielding as far as the Ploceken Pass. Hostile rear guards thus far vainly have endeavored to stem the advance of the armies of the Central Powers.

"Austro-Hungarian troops are standing before Udine, hitherto the grand Italian headquarters. The Austro-Hungarian divisions have captured Cormous and are approaching the frontier in the coastal region.

"All roads are covered with divisions."

MANY DEAD, FEW PRISONERS.

There were nearly 295 prisoners in the French cages last night but more were expected to be brought in to swell this number. The small number of prisoners taken speaks loudly of the nature of the fighting. In many places it was a battle to the finish and those Germany who would have been prisoners if they had surrendered were left lying on the field. The German losses were heavy. The casualities of the French were not large.

Consolidation of the newly-won positions continued on the British front today.

#### THE TIMES DAY BY DAY CIRCULATION GAINS.

There is no other city on the Pacific Coast in which one news paper so completely outclasses its contemporaries in the quality and quantity of its home-delivered circulation as does The Times

The Times is not turned to by subscribers for momentar; amusement, but is read regularly and believingly by the rank and file of our citizenry. Its constantly-increasing circulation is due to the fact that it is as essential to readers who desire to keep authoritatively posted on the world's affairs as it is to advertisers

whô desire maximum publicity at minimum cost.

The following figures show The Times' increase in circulation day by day for the week ending October 27, 1917, ever the corre-

sponding week in 1916:					
					Gain
October 22, 1918101,228	October	21,	1917	10,333	9,10
October 23, 1916 59,579	October	22,	1917	67,946	8,367
October 24, 1916 59,629	October	23.	1917	68,071	8,441
October 25, 1916 59,446	October	24,	1917	68,023	8,577
October 26, 1916 59,699	October	25,	1917	68,041	8,341
October 27, 1916 59,671	October	26,	1917	67,966	8,290
October 28, 1916 59,619	October	27,	1917	68,092	8,475

## **CHASON'S FIRST COLD**

## WAVE HITS THE EAST

Minimum Temperature Twelve Below in Wyoming-Snow General in Rocky Mountain Section.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

much colder weather settled down over practically all the rthwest and Middle West today lastern States had general ut temperatures showed change. All the South was colder as far south as Central Kansas above zero. In the Mountain States 12 deg. below zero is reported, and a boy froze to death in Montana. The maximum temperature in Chi-cago was 47 deg., minimum 23 deg., with cold rain turning to snow to-night.

WASHINGTON SUMMARY.

COLORADO.

below.

BILLINGS (Mont)
Clear skies today bro
from excessively cold
vailing in Billings duri
forty-eight hours. From i
zero last night, the colds
ture so far this winter,
mometer rose to 13 above
ing. Several inches of a
the ground.

GREAT FALLS (Mon
—Except for snow and
there remains no sign i
storm of yesterday The

## GOVERNMENT CONTROLS **EVERY PACKING PLA**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HICAGO, Oct. 29.—Official an-nouncement was made today of the country."

that every packing plant in the but after Nove inder control of the gov-

dent with the grand jury drive made by Joseph P. Cotton, chief of the meat division of the food administration, and Prof. Charles Me-Carthy of the University of Wisconsin, personal representative of Food Administrator Hoover, after weeks of investigation of the Chicago packing plants.

"The government is in full con-building will assure that will assure the paying excessive paying excessive

#### War Relief. WANT THIRTY MILLION FOR RED CROSS FU

ASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—At the country, oftenting the least \$30,000,000 in addition to \$10,000,000 already appropriated will be required to keep in full operation the Red Cross activities in France and Belgium during the coming six months.

critical situation that will arise during the coming winter," the m ing the coming winter," the mission has cabled headquarters, "and the necessity for efforts which will conduce to the firm establishment of the morale of the people and the armies. The amount of work that can be done in this direction will be limited solely by the resources at our command, both money and material.

"If the American people can get a real picture of the misery among those who have been and are being those who have been and are being those who have been and are being those who have been stolen. The dumped in poverty on other parts of but trawiers are as

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TAP. DAY WIRE.

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Stories About the War.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Govern

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TO BREAK PAROLE.

Officer Who Escaped from Internment Camp in Spain Insists He Violated no Word of Honor. Spanish Navy Department Re-

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Said a week ago that the commander 
of the German submarine which recently escaped from Cadiz gave his 
parole formally as was shown by an 
official report drawn up at the time. 
ALFONSO HOLDS CONFERENCE. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MADRID, Sunday, Oct. 28.—King Alfonso held conferences with various political leaders during the day, but the solution of the Cabinet crisis promises to consume several days. It is not expected that the new Cabinet will be announced before Tuesday.

END OF DATO MINISTRY.

Official and Unofficial Returns Indi-Lost at Recent Election

Combined official and unofficial returns indicating the defeat of the constitutional prohibitory amendment voted on in Iowa, October 15, the State Executive Council met today to determine a time for making a canvas of the recount recently ordered.

It became known today that among the Germans recently interned at Ellis Island were several who were charged with giving circulation to such tales.

That soldiers at near-by camps are committing suicide almost daily and that men in the National Army cannents are underfed were among the falsehoods these persons are altered to the vote on Iowa to day to determine a time for making a canvas of the recount recently ordered.

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the government fixed the price of the 1917 wheat crop, Gov. Capper, Hoover, declares that "the sacrifice apparently has been made in vain," ecause "the millers, the bakers and

because "the millers, the bakers and the retailers have not reduced their prices accordingly, and they show no disposition to reduce them.

"There can be no defense of a system that takes profit away from the producer through government authority, and yet fails to give the consumer the benefit of that saving," the letter continues.

WEAK HEART CAUSE OF SOLDIER'S DEATH.

stomach of Richard Williams, an in-Francisco, who died here vesterday according to Coroner A. D. Fenton. The Coroner said Williams, whose name was given yesterday as William S. Dick, died of heart trouble. Clyde Tisdale, a soldier and companion of Williams, who told the police that he and Williams became ill after drinking a quantity of whisky purchased for them in a saloon here, had recovered today.

## **BAKER SEES BIG WAR** MOVES ON THE HORIZON

Expects German Withdrawal on West Front-Winter May Save Italy.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ficial review of last week's opera-tions on all fronts, which concludes with the brief statement that cer-France have taken their places on the battle front to complete their

It is the wave of activity during the week on nearly every front, however, that caught the Secretary's attention. Significant operations are in progress, he says, both east and west, on the Italian fronts, in Macedonia, Rumania, Mesopotamia and domain the Austrians were able to bring sufficient pressure to hear.

west, on the Italian fronts, in Macedonia, Rumania, Mesopotamia and even in East Africa. On the western front, he said, a new strategic retreat of the German forces appears to be the next move expected, and they must move back under critical circumstances from between the two wedges, those of Flanders and the Aisne, which have been driven relentlessly into their line by the British and French.

Italy is passing through a difficult moment, Mr. Baker says. The Austro-German drive is being pressed forward by imposing forces. But once before Italy stemmed the tide of an Austrian rush. under less favorable conditions for the defenders, he points out, and hurled the enemy back with only a taste of victory during the first days of this terrific onslaught. Winter is now coming to the sid of the Italians.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 29.-No

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

RICHMOND (VA.) Oct. 29.—Dr.

A. W. Chamberlain of Elk Hill,
Goochland county, charged with the
murder of his brother, E. A. Chamberlain, an attorney, whose decapitated body was found last Friday
in an icehouse on the physician's
farm, was brought to Henrico County Jail here today for safe keeping.
The doctor was arrested last Thursday after the disappearance of his END OF DATO MINISTRY.

The Spanish newspapers attribute a certain amount of gravity to the ministerial crisis. Some of the newspapers assert that it is the end of the Dato ministry, and also the death blow to the rotating system by which different parties succeed another in power.

L'Accion, the organ of former Premier Maura, says Spain demands a new solution of the situation with new men. La Tribuna regards the crisis as the gravest since the restonation of the monarchist regime. This newspaper adds that Premier Dato still "has many supporters."

RICHMOND (Va.) Oct. 23,—Dr. A. W. Chamberlain of Elk Hill, Goochland county, charged with the murder of his brother, E. A. Chamberlain, an attorney, whose decaptated bedy was found last Friday in an icehouse on the physician's farm, was brought to Henrico County after the disappearance of his brother Monday night. Sheriff Massic of Goochland said the doctor owed his brother \$1400, and that they met at the former's home Monday night to settle the debt. The attorney was not again seen alive.

portant developments are west. "It must be admitted that the impending in the great war, tain units of the American forces in tegic strength.

France have taken their places on the battle front to complete their . "But the battle of the Somme had but one wedge. Today we have the ment's first mention of the fact that Gen. Pershing's men are on the first mention of the fact that the state of the lane is being outlined.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Im- if they intend to resist further in the portant developments are west.

German 'retreat' executed as a result of the battles of the Somme last year was carried through with consum-mate skill. The enemy retired, de-stroying all cover and taking up po-sition of marked tactical and stra-

TWO DISTINCT WEDGES.

GERMAN NAVAL MOVE FAILS.

SPECULATION IN CANNED GOODS WILL BE STOPPED

Hoover Urges California Housewives to Aid in Food Pledge Move.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Special regulations to prevent speculation in canned goods will be put into operation November 1 by the food administration. All canners will be placed under license and forbidden to make future sales of canned corn, peas, tomatoes, salmon and sardines before February 1.

This date later may be extended, depending on the needs of the Allies and the American military forces.

As in other industries controlled by the food administration, canners

Wital needs, or the soldiers must go short so that the stay-at-homes may hatten. You cannot have it both ways and must make your choice."

Belgian Minister De Cartier, citing the fact that America for many months has kept Belgium from starvation, said today that the effort in which every nation allied against Germany is stretching every nerve and expending every last ounce of strength, will succeed or will fail according to whether the peoples and their armies have the food needed to maintain their strength and literature. You cannot have it both ways and must make your choice."

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"America must supply by far the greatest portion of this food," said Minister De Cartier.

The Governor's proclamation ad-

by the food administration, canners will be required to sell their products at a reasonable margin of profit, gregardless of market conditions of replacement values.

Minister De Cartier.

The Governor's proclamation addressed to the people of the State follows:

"Urged by my sense of patriotic duty to support every effort toward."

will be required to sell their products at a reasonable margin of profit, gregardless of market conditions of replacement values.

FOOD PLEDGE WEEK.

Food pledge week got actively under way today, with 500,000 canvassers throughout the country securing pledges from 22,000,000 homes for the observance of the food administration's directions and advice in food economy which President Wilson has indorsed. With effective enrollment of families to save food throughout the war, the United States will be able to export all the meat, wheat, fats and sustar for its allies in Europe, sorely needed to enable them to maintain their fighting strength.

Lord Northcliffe, head of the British war mission in the United States, places the situation before the American people in these words: "The greatest food experts on both sides of the Atlantic say that there is a world shortage of food. The boys who are enduring the hell of the trenches for our sake cannot hold out unless well fed. The situation which we have to face right now in this food pledge week is obvious.

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"These pledges will be presented to every door, they will be spoken of in the churches, theaters and moving-picture bouses. Every agency. Federal, State, county, municipal, the newspapers, they will be spoken of in the churches, theaters and moving-picture

### **GERMAN PEACE OFFER** SPURNED BY BELGIUM.

a Belgian newspaper, published for a lasting peace. here, says a German attempt to sparate the Allies has been defeated by Baron de Broqueville, Belgian Foreign Minister.

According to this newspaper, Germany recently made a peace offer

La Metropole says the bearer of La Metropole says the bearer of the peace proposal was a Beigian industrial and financial magnate who knew Foreign Minister de Broqueville personally. He went to Paris through Switzerland and asked for a meeting with the Minister, who met him in a Paris hotel. The emissary there said he was commissioned by Baron to de Lancken, legal adviser of the German government in Belgium, to propose that semi-official Belgian and French delegates should meet German delegates.

Baron de Broqueville, the newspaper says, defeated this attempt to separate the Allies.

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ONDON, Oct. 29.-La Metropole, gates in Berne to lay down a basis

mon'law, and convocation of a peace conference at Brussels under the presidency of King Albert." Baron de Broqueville, the news-paper says, defeated this attempt to separate the Allies.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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ARMY RECREATION.

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AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Oscar Hauge and her two children were stricken with an unexplained malady today while attending the funeral of Mrs. Hauge's 5-year-old son, Oscar, Jr., who died Saturday after eating tandy believed to have been poisoned. The three were reported seriously fil at an emergency hospital. Police were investigating what they termed "an apparent" poison plot. full information apply Can. Pac. Rail-, 505 S. Spring st., L. A., or to Gen'l at. 440 Seymour St., Vancouver, E. C.

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MITCHEL WILL EXPOSE HEARST.

Mayor to Bare Reasons Why Hillquit is Supported.

Voters of New York Turning from Socialist.

Fear New York and Nation will Suffer Russia's Fate.

YORK BUREAU OF THE NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 29.—Alarmed at the eports of the rapidly growing trength of Morris Hillquit, the Socialist candidate for Mayor, thou-sand of anti-Mitchel voters, who in-tended to vote for Judge Hylan are is the only hope of saving the cit one for Russia. The campaign lagers said today that all their orts showed the Mayor running k and neck with Hillquit, with

neck and neck with Hillquit, with the Tammany candidate slipping into third place.

Mayor Mitchel served notice tonight upon William R. Hearst and "The Ridders" that within twenty-four hours he would reveal the reasons why they are supporting Judge John F. Hylan, the Tammany candidate for Mayor. In a statement the Mayor gave out at Fusion headquarters, he said he had asked the question many times of Mr. Hylan as well as of the Ridders, but having received no answer he considered their refusal was evidently final and therefore he intended to make ing received no answer he considered their refusal was evidently final and therefore he intended to make public the reasons himself.

It was said today that the Tammany leaders were distinctly worried over the reports they had received that the pro-Teutonic support in all parts of the city had swung from Hylan to Hillquit, Tammany has relied upon this vote and to see it slipping away has given the leaders considerable concern. The Mitchel people are thoroughly satisfied over this condition as it weakens the Hylan strength and although it adds at the same time to the strength of Hillquit, the Mitchel supporters feel that with the race between the Mayor and the Socialist candidate, it will mean thousands more votes for Mitchel. The Mitchel men have received many reports that men who intended to support Hillquit are now leaving him because of his open stand on the war and above all because of his announced refusal to purchase Liberty Bonds. These men, they say, are coming back to Mitchel almost solidly. Col. Roosevelt spoke for Mitchel tonight.

LAST WEEK OF CAMPAIGN.

[BY A. P. NUSTY WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—New York

has been injected into the campaign, and the Socialist candidate for Mayor, Morris Hillquit, has made "peace without victory" a direct issue.

The forces of Mayor John Purroy Mitchel, candidate for re-election on the fusion ticket, started the week's "drive" with a speech by Theodore Roosevelt before an audience of negroes in Harlem tonight. The former President demounced Hillquit as "an aid of the Prussianized autocrat of the Hohenzollerns" and referred to Mayor Mitchel as "the best Mayor New York ever had."

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THE TIMER, Oct. 29—
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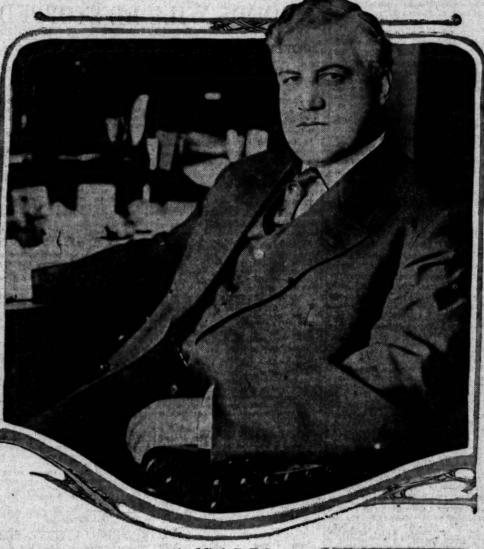
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GERMANS TO STUDY

POLITICAL REFORMS.

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| COPENHAGEN, Oct. 29.— The Politiken's Berlin correspondent says leaders of large German associations of state officials and cognate societies purpose the immediate formation of a national union to carry out for the spirit of unity in the people with regard to equal suffrage. The effort will be made, according The effort will be made, according The effort will be made, according to the spirit of unity in the people with the spirit of unity in the people with the spirit of unity in the people with the most common of these are cheese, tea and boiled milk. On the other hand raw fruits, especially and and whole wheat bread, promote a movement of the bowels. The most common of these are cheese, tea and boiled milk. On the other hand raw fruits, especially applies and banamas, also graham bread and whole wheat bread promote a movement of the bowels. The most common of these are cheese, tea and boiled milk. On the other hand raw fruits, especially applies and banamas, also graham bread and whole wheat bread, promote a movement of the bowels. The most common of these are cheese, tea and boiled milk. On the other hand raw fruits, especially applies and banamas, also graham bread and whole wheat bread, promote a movement of the bowels. The most common of these are cheese, tea and boiled milk. On the other hand raw fruits, especially applies and banamas, also graham bread and whole wheat bread, promote a movement of the bowels. When the same time that Ensign Dunbar was taken into custody in connection with check and associates of George von Zebeck and Fritz Kuhn, two Germans now intensionage investigations. Dunbar, like Minotto, was a friend and associates of George von Zebeck and Fritz Kuhn, two Germans now intensionage investigations. Dunbar, like Minotto, was a friend and associates of George von Zebeck and Fritz Kuhn, two George von Sebeck and Fritz Kuhn, two George von Sebeck and fire with the minute of George von Zebeck and fire with the marker o

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A. Mitchell Palmer.

### FIRST GERMAN MONEY SEIZED UNDER NEW ACT.

at a conference between President Wilson and A. Mitchell Palmer, custodian of enemy prop-erty, to put into operation the pro-visions of the trading with the enemy act for custody of property in this country of German citizens and those of those countries allied with Germany.

Receipt of enemy property al-ready has begun, the first re-ceipts being a draft for \$100,-000 voluntarily tendered the cus-

### SWIFT'S SON-IN-LAW AN ASSOCIATE OF LUXBURG.

Daniels Admits Half-German Nobleman Tried to Get Naval Secrets.

BY CHARLES MICHELSON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] ASHINGTON BUREAU OF Minotto's application for a

Insane Man Leaps to Death.

(ST A. R. FROHT WIRE.)

BALTIMORE (Md.) Oct. 29.—
Henry S. Woodward, aged 29, beside the fine to a wealthy and socially and whole wheat bread, promote a movement of the bowels. When the prominent family of Providence, R. I., committed suicide here today by disfell Coroner's certificate declared that he was insane at the time,

MINOTTO'S ACTIVITIES.

His arrest occurred at about the other hand raw fruits, especially apples and bananas, also graham bread and whole wheat bread, promote a movement of the bowels. When the bowels are badly constipated, however, the sure way is to take one for two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper.—[Advertise-ment.]

Fire at Texas Army Camp.

[BY A. P. NaI WIRE.]

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Oct. 29.—

Two mess halls used by Co,'s L and
M of the One Hundred and Fortysecond Infantry at Camp Bowie
burned this morning. The fire is said
to have been accidental.

S AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—A coast-wide strike of approximately 5000 organized electrical workers and telephone operators of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, scheduled for midnight, October 31, appeared inevitable tonight.

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## SHIPS MUST BE BUILT OR LABOR CONSCRIPTED.

emphasized at a conference here today between Atlantic Coast shipbuilders and officials of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, the Navy
Department, the Department of Labor and the American Federation of
Labor. The labor question was discussed in detail. Unless the present
labor shortage is relieved without

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LONDON, Oct. 29.—The American ing ship Fannie Prescott, 464 gross, has been attacked by a marine. She was taken in tow in submarine after being abands by the crew.

CARRIED SMALL CREW.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

TWYORK, Oct. 29.—The Fan-Prescott, attacked by a submarine at stomnington, Ct., in 1996 the Atlantic Shipping Company that place. She sailed from Livel, Nova Scotia. October 6 for infaition not known here, and arily was manned by a crew

MOTHER KNOWS

GLOBE MILLS LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA "A 1"

LAW SAYS CONDUCT

Lovett Names Western Aide.

[SI A. P. MOST WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Oct.

29.—William A. Whitney of Ogden,
Utah, general manager of the Ogden,
Logan and Idaho Railway Company,
it was learned today, had been appointed by Judge Robert S. Lovett,
chairman of the Federal Railroad
Priority Board, as his representative in the Western States.

Are You Tied

Up Indoors?

If so, your whole system naturally gets tied up too.

A lazy liver and consti-pated bowels are bad things, dangerous things.

Exercise as much as you can—but keep your liver and bowels up to the mark all the time.

Take one pill regularly
until you are sure you
are all right again.

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OF WAR, NOT AIMS.

## RIKE NOW INEVITABLE

Reject Company's Wednesday.

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People's Council, who was horse-whipped near Florence, Ky., last night by a band of men gowned in Ku-Klux fashion, "in the name of women and children of Belgium," as one of the leaders termed it, was tonight suffering severaly from nervous shock as well as from the bruises and lacerations inflicted.

At the hospital where Bigelow

Carter's Iron Pills will help this conditi Millions of Little Pain Demons Cause Untold Suffering from Rheumatism

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d and Thelen while the latter in Washington recently. Thelen of the Garding of the Stephens of the Stephens that Bedford in Stephens that Bedford

# says that oil was poured over the head after the lashes were administered. He says that owing to the darkness he was unable to give an accurate guess as to how many made up the party and was unable to identify them, but residents along the Lexington pike state that they noticed a line of twenty-two automobiles pass on the way to Florence, Ky., last night, some of which were crowded and carrying men upon the running boards of the cars. Mr. Bigelow was Democratic candidate for Secretary of State of Ohio in 1902 and was a delegate from Hamilton county to the Constitutional convention in 1912. He was elected by this convention as its president. For the last several years, however, he has been actively associated with the Socialist party.

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Just before our official opening-which i delayed through no fault of our own-this week we will make it to your interest to buy a

## Piano or Grafonola

Our new building is filled with pianes and talking machines and we had hoped to hold open house to all our friends long before this. The San Francisco strike has delayed the completion of our ground floor talking machine parlors and we cannot yet announce the date of our formal opening.

CAN WAIT ON CUSTOMERS

However, we can wait on customers and will make vastly to your interest to buy a Piano or Player-Plas or Talking Machine NOW.

TWO DOLLARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

We will even go so far as to give a receipt for double amount paid up to \$50 on any new piano. This me you may pay \$10 and get a receipt for \$20, or pay and get a receipt for \$50, or, better still, pay \$50 get a receipt for \$100.

SIX NEW PIANOS TO BE SOLD AT \$196 EACH

EVERY PIANO OF EVERY MAKE WE SELL



Talking Machines To Big drive this week on Talking Machines. See the display in our windows. Step inside

Columbia

and get a line on what we are

Grafonola etter buy your mashine and records sek for Christmas, we will make rms and prices as if you wait. Wh e one from now until Christmas?

Come Today Don't Delay

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[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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## HOME GARD

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the conference race, while only at Ann Arbor was the outcome at all surprising. This had been picked as a close game with the outcome a toss-up, but Michigan won by a good margin, due principally to better kicking.

Chicago's margin of victory over Northwestern was only one touched down, which indicated about the respective merits of the two elevens, but the score, 7 to 3, does not tell of their offensive strength. Both teams were far better on attack than upon defensive and had it not been for the wet field and the penalisations due from over eagerness, both teams probably would have scored oftener. Chicago was robbed of at least two touchdowns by the penalty route, while Northwestern seemed in a sure way to get one if not two until the officials set her back.

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The Wolverines' victory stamps the Michigan team as one of the strongest Ann Arbor has seen for several years. Evidently war conditions have helped rather than hurt sthletics at Ann Arbor for the men went into the Nebraska game with a spirit which indicates that the loss of many veterans has given a death blow to fraternity-athletics politics, which for a time threatened Michigan's prestige. With green men

Mr. and Mrs. Al Reed and M. and Mrs. Lloyd Percival spert a successful week-end at Big Bear in quest of duck and trout. Reed states that the trout are biting readily and that hundreds of canasbacks are on hand, but flying

ROD AND REEL CLUB HEAD GOOD ANGLER.

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DUCK AND TROUT.

BOWLING NOTES.

James W. Jump, president of the Southern California Rod and Reel Club, won several prizes at the tourpament of the Tuna Club at Avalor Mr Jump won fourth prize in the tune division, and fourth and fith prizes in the spearfish class. He also won second prize for the largest tuna eaught on light tackle, the three-six class.

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE.

ANGEL-SEALS SERIES OF SEVEN GAMES SUGGESTE

Motorists.

A new and beautiful sceni mobilists if nothing unforesees arises to interfere with plans pro-moted at a meeting held a few ment in San Diego county, just

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 29.—It is over, even the shouting, and the 1917 baseball championship of the Pacific Coast goes to the San Francisco Seals. It was a tight squeeze and for a time things looked shaky for the local squad.

In reviewing the race, it has had its uncertainties like any other pennant race. One series a team went like wildfire against an opponent which might have been the leaders, and the next week this same team would play like a lot of bushers. Doping out ball games is the toughest to say that one team is to say that one team is to say that one team could win the pennant, is all buncomb.

Several days ago a fan suggested that the Angels and Seals play a series, with the players of the two teams entiting in on the gate receipts of seven games, a la world's series, with the players of the two teams cutting in on the gate receipts of the know Henry Berry and Johnny Powers will look upon the scheme remains to be seen.

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season, the fickle fan, who but yesterday was mourning beside the pennant-covered grave of the horsehide pastime, is today jubilantly escorting King Pootball into the sporting calcium's glare.

The old song, "You Can't Beat La. A. High," seems to have a flat tire these days. The Flatlanders have suffered just about as much bad luck in the past three weeks as a town both Occidental and Pomona colleges are privileged to play freshomen this season, but are keeping the Peagreeners out of the big games merely to maintain the uncompromising attitude maintained thus far by the conference regarding for the post three weeks as a little older the selection of opponents will be made. At a present the marine team, captained so the edge among service aggregations. cisco last night to initiate arrange

TACKLE SOLDIERS.

day afternoon. The officers are said to be a weighty bunch of former gridiron stars, several of them haling from West Point.

A curtain-raiser between the Occidental freshmen and San Diego will commence at 1 o'clock p.m. Since San Diego High has received but one defeat in several years, this 

BASEBALL CHIEFS TO MEET SUNDAY.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Because of reports that three or four clubs of the American Association plan to withdraw and merge with certain clubs in the International League, President Hickey of the American Association tonight issued a call for a conference of the club owners, to be held in Milwaukee next Sunday.

RULE RACING BETS LEGAL IN LOUISIANA.

Vance Veith has tentatively arranged a water pole argument between the LA.A.C. squad and the Bimini team for the Mercury plungs next Friday night.

GRIDIRON GAME TODAY. Franklin High and the Manual Arts third team will meet in gridfron combat on Manual field this after-noon. A close game is expected.

FRESHIES TO PLAY. Brandstetner's Occidental fresh men and Franklin High School wil meet at Occidental Wednesday after noon in a practice game.

"Do you think you could persuade he janitor to give us a little more cat?" saked Mrs. Dubwaite. "My dear," replied Mr. Dubwaite,

PLAN SCENIC AUTO ROUTE.

O'Neill Ranch. San Diego County to Aid in

**Building Road.** 

Want Highway Across Big

Tonight will be a large night at Jack Doyle's busy Vernon fight emporium. Interest is at fever heat among the fans, for there are two bouts promised that look the keenest that could be oftered. Last Tuesday night we watched Monk Fowler make good his boast to hand Louie Rees an artistic trimming. True, Monk also had decided to put Louie away, but the San Francisco boy didn't know what we knew about the battling Rees.

But, Fowler did beat his man so handity that he earned the right to meet Phil Salvadore, who has been coming to the front amazingly. In his last two fights he trimmed Young Ketchel and Billy Capelli with ease, exhibiting a cleverness that betrayed the teaching of a certain old national favorite. This main event is hard to figure, as Fowler packs a wallop that will put the best of them away. He's a bit clever himself, and Salvadore will have to travel all the way to hold the Bay City lad even.

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Ringside

Gene Watson versus Kid Denby, 125
peunds; Steve Darcy versus Joe
Pena, 158 pounds.

Leo Houck Wins.—Last Friday
night Leo Houck came almost meeting his Waterloo at Bakersfield, but
his plucky fight won one of the
hardest battles of his career. In
the second round of his fight with
Steve Martin of Fresno, Leo stopped
a punch that floored him. Almost
out on his feet Houck hung a haymaker on Martin's jaw and the gong
registered another knockout for the
local boy.

Extra-boot Pest.—Many complaints have been made in the last

Who pays the laundry bill?

Two Rank Decisions.—A knocker
for of the worst breed, on earth, but
sometimes a little pan is deserved.

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sometimes a little pan is deserved.

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Moody and Foley seem to form a coaching combination that is doing wonders for the Hollywood High Footbillers.

FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Oct. 29.-

TYPEWRITER TOUCHDOWNS.

Now that Old Man Baseball is ting "hauled" for doing twenty-six miles an hour, Gooding decided he would rather repair to the French front, where there are no bother-some speed cops, and drive an ampenant-covered grave of the horse-

merely to maintain the uncompromising attitude maintained thus far by the conference regarding first-year men. The Southern California conference rules that institutions having less than 100 male students in the three upper classes combined may use freshmen in intercollegiate athletics. Because of the present conditions of affairs, there is no college now a member of the conference that could not lawfully use freshmen this year.

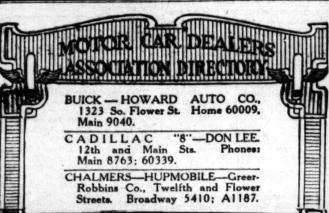
With the exception of the St. Mary's-U.S.C. game last Saturday, the larger Southland high schools seem to be putting up a better brand of football than our colleges. Uncle Sam has certainly rulned sev-Foothillers.

Since his timely boot in the L. A.
High game, "Whitey" Packman has
been the man of the hour among the
Hillmen. If Packman manages to
keep his cranium sufficiently deflated

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Oct. 29.—
A world's champion at 14 years of age—this is the remarkable achievement of Miss Theima Darby, a mere slip of a girl, and yet a wizard of the water, who has shown a splash of heels to the fastest women swimmers in America. In addition to beating many of the best of her sex she has defeated numbers of men in open competition. The little miss is truly a Mercury of the water, her most recent success being a victory over Miss Claire Galligan of New York City in a special 500-yard match race at the Independent Turnversin in this city. Her older opponent, who held the world's record of 7:21 2-5, for the distance, made two months ago in San Francisco, was beaten by Thelma by two full strokes, in 7:21 fat, or two-fifths of a minute faster than any woman, regardless of age, ever negotiated the 500 yards in water, either in a tank or the open.

SANTA CLARA PUTS OVER ANOTHER WIN.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN JOSE, Oct. 29.—Santa Clara College again ran up a big score without being scored against Sunday, when they defeated the crack Palo Alto Athletic Club Rugby team 30 to 0 on the university field.



HICAGO BUREAU OF THE Tost has been able to TIMES, Oct. 29.—Old Man Dope had things all his way on the gridiron Saturday, none of the more important college games failing to go the way past performances indicated. Chicago, Wisconsin and Illinois all won with comparative case. Iowa was eliminated from the conference race, while only at the conference race, while only at Ann Arbor was the outcome at all eral letdown among the can be traced a concerning the series of the conference race, while only at the

the officers' team of the Twenty-

GIRL IS CHAMPION. game should be a real scrap.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIFFATCE.]
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29.—A decision of the State Supreme Court legalizes betting on horse races in this State and assures race meetings at both tracks this winter.

TO PLAY WATER POLO.

SOME SPOTFIN. A spotfin creaker weighing ten pounds and twelve ounces was en display at the TherTLyon Arms Company yesterday, and attracted much attention. The prize was captured by R. H. Alexander at Redondo Beach.

in his most sarcastic manner, "I I were diplomat enough to de that I would quit the humdrum business in which I am now engaged and become a recognized figure in international politica." — [Birmingham

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PASADENAN DECORATE

#### Foremost Events in Field of Sports; Baseball, Handball, Tennis, Yachting, Swimming GOOD REEL SPORT

AT BUENA VISTA.

fat whitefish and plenty of rge carp are being taken on rm baif by all fishing for The trout fishing in Bear pit new is at its best: every-getting the limit, and it is better game than the duck , since the opening cannon-ckie and the angling license he taken along, together ms, shells and the hunting of the State. ers, including Jack Britton, from engaging in any contests

#### VOLLEY BALL TITLE AND DINNER.

#### in conection with the bout between Britten and Rid Bil-lings of Superior, on October 3. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TENNIS TOURNEY

BOXING STRING

IS SUSPENDED.

IDE A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 29.-

The Wisconsin Boxing Com-mission today suspended Dan

"What! My Car?"

"Yes! skidded-and it's up to you. You failed to provide

the chauffeur with Tire Chains. Only good luck saved

your wife from paying the supreme penalty for your negligence. She's on the way to the hospital, painfully injured,

but the doctor thinks she'll pull through. You'd better hurry to the hospital and then report to Headquarters"

Weed Chains are Sold for All Tires by Dealers Everywhere

How strange it is that disaster must come to some men before

they realize that all makes and

types of tires will skid on wet

pavements and muddy roads when

These men do not appreciate,

until too late, that by failing to

provide Weed Anti-Skid Chains

A Quality Tire At a Price That Appeals

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TIRES

maximum cost per mile is lower than any other standard make.

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435 West Pico St. Bdwy. 121

not equipped with Chains.

Morgan and his string of box-

BEGINS SATURDAY. doubles tournament that is schedand the club courts, thereby
aling a dinner for themselves
their wives. The champ as
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## The "Sunday Squad" of the Pasa-

LIMIT OF DUCKS.

dena Gun Club passed a great day of sport cannonading the unsuspecting duck. Among those shooting were W. W. Cockins, Owen Council,

#### WINTER LEAGUE OF SIX TEAMS, PLAN.

of baseball enthusiasts are endeav-

Fullerton, Pasadena and Whittier, in addition to the two local teams managed by Art Griggs and Good-man. Such an organization would

they expose their families to injury

The time to provide against acci-

dents is before they happen. Don't

wait until after the first skid. Put

Weed Chains on all four tires at

the first indication of slippery go-

ing and you will have quadruple

protection against injury, death,

car damage and law suits.







OME GARDEN

Urges Initiative.

Guard Members

Taking up Drill.

WORK PLANNED.

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The exemption board for district a will send seven men to strice Lake next Friday to coincide their quote of fifty-six. They are their quote of their series of their series of their series and did their series of t ASADENAN DECORATED.

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winter rates, excellent cli-an porches, fishing, bathing, the best that heats, hot water is hot day and night at Seasido race Apartment Hotel, No. 1641 has Front, Santa Monica.—[Ad-lament.]

promises unusual interest.

#### THEN IS ORANGE RIGHT COLOR?

be Settled.

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. PORTERVILLE, Oct. 29.-What is a "substantially colored" orange? This question has been added to a now famous inquiry: "When is an orange mature?" and must be determined by State officials before the shipping season of

1917 opens.

The last Legislature adopted law which provides that orshipped in intrastate and in must show a proportion of at least eight parts of soluble solids to each part of acid before being subjected to heat

pects of the question, George throughout the State, the first Porterville, November 2.

For France LIRST AMBULANCE FROM THIS COAST.

ECRETARY OF WAR THANKS

Brass Plate will Tell Origin of Gift to the Government for Service Overseas — Funeral of Man Accidentally Shot in Ari-

amuel Bradley, of the Long Beach elegram from Secretary of Was Baker accepting with thanks the profilered ambulance from this city for overseas service.

Long Beach was the first Pacific Coast city listed as donating a Salvation Army ambulance, Secretary Baker noted in his telegram of acceptance. The ambulance cost \$500 and was raised by public subscription.

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of the prominent war workers the country, was the speaker at Throop assembly yesterday forced. His subject was "Some of Cause Underlying the War."

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Hotel del Coronado—headquarters for army and navy people.—[Adver-isement.

APOLOGIZES FOR KEEPING HAT ON.

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 19.— Charles A. Knell, the Los Angeles salconkeeper who last night had his hat removed for him by Chief. F. W. Ferguson of the Santa Monica police as the salconman was stand-ing on the Ocean Park plaza while the Municipal Band was playing. "The Star Spangled Banner," was today before Judge M. R. King. He was released after apologizing to the Chief and to the court for his con-duct.

#### OCEAN AVENUE MAY BE PAVED.

After Delay of Over Year Prospects Brighten.

Bids for Improvement to be Advertised.

Food Conservation Drive on in Earnest

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
SANTA MONICA, Oct. 29.—In a effort to hasten the paving of the Pacific Electric right of way on Ocean avenue, which has been de layed for more than a year after the celebration held to observe the phalt streets in the world, Com-missioner W. H. Carter today announced that he would immediately advertise for bids on this improve-

Ocean avenue property owners are bitter in their protests against lon ger delay, as they long ago paid the assessments on their share of the work, while the right of way still remains unpaved. This, they feclare, is an eyesore and a detri ent to the entire street.

The Pacific Electric is desirous of volding the replacing of track or he avenue between Santa Monica ulevard and Montana avenue which would be necessary before the paving could be done. DELAY IS ASKED. Therefore, in conference with

President Paul Shoup of the come any has asked delay until permis don can be obtained from the Railcoad Commission for the abandonroad Commission for the abandon-ment of the Brentwood Park line on Ocean avenue and the running of these cars on Third street. In addition to the fact that this propo-ation is not looked upon with favor by many property owners on both streets, the question of delay en-tailed by waiting a year or two longer for the decision of the com-mission is unsatisfactory to the city.

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Under the Vrooman act, the city is entitled to advertise for bids, and Commissioner Carter is of the opinion that the Pacific Electric will be the only bidder, as it must pay the bill, and can do the work more cheaply than any other contractor. The paving alone would cost about \$15,000, but if the company is compelled to replace its track with new rails and ties the bill would come to nearly \$70,000.

FOOD CONSERVATION. FOOD CONSERVATION.

Go to "Hotel del Coronado" for delightful Halloween.—[Adver-

VENICE TRUSTEES

of the Board of Trustees today was quiet, only three members of the five being present—enough to form a quorum. Those who attended were Edward A. Gerety, William D. Lutand F. McDonald, the latter being appointed temporary chairman.

No mention was made of the incident of Chief of Police Bert Reynolds's throwing of D. V. Spaley down the stairs last week. The meeting was held principally to appoint a success to Myron J. Carr, who was named to the Mayorship last week, but resigned three minutes after taking the chair

A license was issued to Jim Morley allowing him to close the King George roof garden. Baron Long was allowed to transfer his \$600 license from the Center-street premises to the old Ship Cafe. The meeting was adjourned until Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. f the Board of Trustees today was

SUGAR CAMPAIGN CLOSES AT CHINO.

the great siren whistle at the Amer-tean Beet Sugar Factory at 11:10

DURIAL PERMIT FOR SKELETON.

inidentified Body Found Deadman's Island to be Interred. ILOCAL CORRESPO

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, sued today for the skeleton unearthed last week at Deadman's Island, is the first of the kind in the history of the Harbor View cemetery. The permit was issued in regular form for an unidentified body.

The skeleton was found by soldiers at Reservation Point when a part of the bank caved the bluff. The last known record of any burial on the island was that of six marines minguez in 1848, although there are traditions of earlier burials from which the island took its name. The burial in

Be Good! INGLE STANDARD FOR SAN DIEGO.

NEW MORALS ORDINANCE IS PASSED BY COUNCID.

Fines and Jail Penalties are Provided for Both Men and Women—Believed that Soldiers and Sallors will be Better Protected Through Measure. IBY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

BAN DIEGO, Oct. 29,-The City council this morning adopted an orfinance which insists on the single standard of morals, and is aimed to heck immorality. Councilman Walter Moore alone voted against the ordinance, which he said did not go far enough, in that it did not include the use of automobiles and the back country. The ordinance prohibits the use

of any hotel, rooming-house, lodging-house or apartment for immoral not less than \$25 nor more than jail, for both men and women.

Low winter rates, excellent cli-

Low winter rates, excellent cli-mate, sun porches, fishing, bathing, steam heat that heats, hot water that is hot day and night at Seaside Terrace Apartment Hotel, No. 1641 Ocean Front, Santa Monica.—[Ad-vertisement.

BOND SHORT, LOSES LARGE CONTRACT. ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 29. - Be cause the bond he put up with his bid on the paving of Central avenue was \$71 short of the 10 per cent. of the contract, as required under the Vrooman Act, M. W. Mc-Comb of Pasadena today lost the \$30,000 contract. He was the lowest bidder when the bids were opened last Friday, but when Commissioner Carter today presented the suse the bond he put up with his HOLD QUIET MEET.

HOLD QUIET MEET.

Morton on the total cost of the improvement, figured from the bid persquare foot given by the contractors, it was found that McComb's bid would amount to \$30.719.72. As his certified check was for only \$300 the City Attorney, Victor R. McLucas, held that the bid could not the certified check was for only \$300 the City Attorney, Victor R. McLucas, held that the bid could not be legally considered. The contract was therefore awarded to the next was the next was the contractors.

WILFUL MURDER IS CORONER'S VERDICT.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 29.— Harry L. Emrick of Carpinteria willfully shot his friend, Albert G. Weller, through the heart, causing his death, was the verdict of the Coroner's jury at the inquest, held late this afternoon. Emrick shot Weller at an early hour Sunday morning almost in front of the Emrick home.

almost in front of the Emrick home.

The testimony showed that Emrick, before killing his friend, had fired five shots at his own wife, two sons and a daughter, in their home. All shots had missed the mark. Mr. and Mrs. Weiler had called at the house after that shooting, and Emrick took umbrage at their presence, shooting Weiler after the men had left the house.

Mrs. Weiler, seeing her husband fall, attacked Emrick, srabbed a weanon from his hand, and with it stabbed him in the back of the head three times. The testimony showed that only Emrick had been drinking. All are respected residents of Carpinteria.

Emrick has been formally charged with murder.

Charles A. Knell, the Los Angeles saloonkeeper who last night had his hat removed for him by Chief F. W. Ferguson of the Santa Monica police as the saloonman was standing on the Ocean Park plaza while the Mulcipal Band was playing for the Star Beard Banner." Was today before Judge M. R. King. He was released after apologizing to the Chief and to the court for his conduct.

In explanation of his failure to bare his head during the playing of the anthem, Knell declared that his mind was so occupied in looking for some friends he did not know whether the band was playing the rational air or Hawalian music. He told the court, further, that he did not know Chief Ferguson was an officer until after his hat had been taken off by the latter, and that by that time he was Knell concluded by stating that he meant no disloyalty. He and the Chief then shook hands and the case was dismissed.

Spend Hellowsen at Cerenada—

The Star Boangled Banner, was too made to care was dismissed.

Spend Hellowsen at Cerenada—

The morning and the American and the American and the American and the Chief then had been average of 1000 sacks of sugar a day were put out by the factory, which would bring the campaign's output up to 5,500,000 pounds.

What beets are remaining in this section will be shipped at once to Character will run another week. About 400 persons were employed during the campaign.

CELLETRATE REFORMATION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENTA]

ORANGE, Oct. 29.—Broaded the three charge placed against George Bald-ton the County of 100 persons attended the three charge placed against George Bald-ton the County of 100 persons attended the three charge placed against George Bald-ton the County of 100 persons attended the three charge placed against George Bald-ton the County of 100 persons attended the three charge placed against George Bald-ton the County of 100 persons attended the three charge placed against George Bald-ton the County of the day of the

## THIS COUNTRY

Red Cross will Send Big Appropriations.

Davison Tells of Steps to be Taken.

Says Admiral.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 29.—Henry P. Davison, partner of J. P. Morgan and head of the war council of the American Red Cross, at a public luncheon here today announced that steps had been taken by the Red steps had been taken by the Red Cross to lend immediate assistance to Italy, sorely pressed by German and Austrian forces in the Isonzo section. Large appropriations, he added, had been made to give all assistance possible. After going into particulars, Mr. Davison said: "That is the most we can do in the face of current happenings. That is our message to Italy; the Italians will know from it that we are 'in. Knowing that the United States are 'in,' our allies in Italy will find their spirits renewed; their courage will be 'backed up' and strengthened, and, with their morale uplifted by the knowledge that we are behind them with our great resources of collars, our resources of supplies, our commissions, our dectors and our nurses, they will fight to the bitter end.

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"Our alliance, thank God, is with the civilized world. That is the distinction; that is the classification. Our allies are the civilized governments of the world, and it is up to us not only to take care of our solders and our sailors, but of our allies' heroic troops and their stricken civilian populations."

Chairman Davison also spoke of the Red Cross plan for a Christmas holiday campaign for new members, intended largely, he said, "that the message may go round the world that the American Red Cross is first with 15,000,000 active members, all sympathizing with and engaged in this great work."

Mr. Davison announced that the Red Cross had appropriated \$3,000,000 for drugs, medicines, surgical and medical supplies and nurses and had also appropriated \$3,000,000 additional for an American ambulance service on the Italian battle front. The announcement was greeted with long cheers by the hundreds at the luncheon.

Rear-Admiral Fullam of the United States Navy was one of the speakers at the luncheon. Characterising this as the freest country in the world, he added:

"No man who will not fight for such a country is fit to live in it. We have silenced the slackers, we have silenced the loose-backed pacifists. We have sent them all to the rear. "We are sending our brave men to the front. We ought to have them in Italy another million in France."

ORANGE MEN TO MEET. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
LINDSAY, Oct. 29.—To prepare
or railroad service during the com-

for railroad service during the coming orange shipping season, which is expected to open about November 20, a conference has been called between the officials of the carriers and the principal packers and orange growers to be held here November 5. All packers have agreed to increase the loads in refrigerator of which every resident of this city to increase the loads in refrigerator of which every resident of this city of more than 15 years of age was cars to capacity, making the average run 426 boxes to the car.

## TO AID ITALY.

Million Men Should go, Too,

A Mouth of Corruption

Not Imagination

RECORD CLAIMED FOR PORTERVILLE. PORTERVILLE, Oct. 29.—Ac Francisco, who was in charge of the Liberty Loan campaign for this district. Porterville's 1600 individual subscribers to the loan constituted a record for the largest number of byyers in the entire San Joaquin Valley.

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their fight against the tooth destroyer -"Acid-Mouth"-which nearly all authorities believe is the cause of most tooth decay. Pebeco counteracts "Acid-Mouth," and at the same time thoroughly cleans and polishes the teeth. There is a "tang" to Pebeco which gives your mouth a feeling of refreshing cleanliness. The least you can do to keep your

teeth healthy and free from decay is to brush them with Pebeco twice a day. Then see your dentist twice a year and you will have a better-than-average chance to keep your teeth for life.



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#### DENIES LEAGUE IS PRO-GERMAN.

Head of Congress to Aid Small Nations Speaks.

Organization is in Harmony with Wilson.

Belgian Presents Memoria Praising President.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Stirred seident, declared in an address light that no one associated with movement would have anythins do with it "if it were in any way

o de with it "if it were in any way pro-German or open to suspicion."

The league was organized in iarmony with President Wilson's leclaration for the freedom of all seoples, small as well as great," Dr. lowe said. "The purpose of this ongress is to formulate the hopes of the small nations in the peace onference that will follow the war. I is dedicated only to one purpose—the interest of small and oppressed nations." FROM BELGIUM.

GERMAN VICTORY

#### CALLED BOOMERANG.

ARDIFF (Wales) Oct. 29:—
aking in regard to the Italian
ation today, Gen. Eduta, former
th African commander, said:
Germany sees America rushing
vith tremendous weight. Thereshe is trying to dodge the issue
catch some advantage in a
or theater of war. It will not
her; it will only prolong the
a few months. The issue is no
ser in doubt.

e back on the Germans. The was not decided in Serbia, nor nania, and will not be decided in

the principal theater of the the enemy is going steadily ward and Germany has been n by the French and our

#### LUMBER DEALERS TO HELP SHIPBUILDERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Southmpine lumber producers at a conrence here today with Shipping
oard officials gave assurance that
ley will furnish ship timbers for
a wooden shipbuilding plan as fast
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of consolation in the Cen-

H. Christie, business manager he Christie Film Company, at-

tod a film theater near Seventh the theater he found that his Hudson super-six limousine been stolen.

Immediately made his way to Pelice Station to report the mathere he came face to face with ph de Grasse, a director at Unial City, who reported that his Chandler touring car had been mythin a block of where stie's machine had stood.

READY FOR STRIKE.
[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
PRTLAND (Or.) Oct. 29.—Presplans of the electrical workers operators of the Pacific Teleste and Telegraph Company here for a strike at midnight mesday unless comething occurs

### TWO MILLION ENROLL IN FOOD-PLEDGE CAMPAIGN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Scattering returns on the result of the first day's campaign for food pledge cards indicate that the hopes of the food administration for a huge enrellment of the American families in a food conservation army will be realized. Few figures are available, but messages came during the day from all parts of the nation telling of enthusiastic and successful launching of house-to-house canvasses.

Iowa officially reported 72,000 pledge cards signed during the day, with many sections still to be heard from. Many workers are riding through the country districts on horseback, calling out the cause of food conservation, Indiana, the only other State to make an official announcement, reported over 67,000 signatures.

Run Down.

## CAPTAIN AND PART OF RAIDER CREW CAPTURED.

PACIFIC PORT, Oct. 29.—
Count von Luckner, commander of the German raider
Seeadier, was captured September
21, off the Fiji islands by the Fijian constabulary, according to word brought by a steamer arriving here today from a trans-Pacific port.
Five German members of the Seeadler's crew were taken with their commander, the officers of the arriving vessel said.

The Germans were in an armed launch and were pursued by the constables who were aboard the steamer Amra.

The Mohepa Island in the South Pacific several months ago, sank three arriving vessels and the Pacific. Previously, in the constables who were aboard the steamer Amra.

News of the destruction of the Seeadler was announced in Washington October 4.

# The first congress of the League Small and Subject Nationalities spresses its gratitude to President lison and to the American people their defense of democracy and rights of nations. It hais President Wison as an enlightened der in international affairs, in a name of the American nation is all nations longing for happiness of freedom." TRESTLES BURNED, ONE DEAD IN FOREST FIR DEAD IN FOREST FIR LIGHT RESTLES BURNED, ONE DEAD IN FOREST FIR LIGHT RESTLES BURNED, OR LIGHT RESTLEMENT ASSETTION DEAD IN FOREST FIRES.

UREKA, Oct. 29.—Forest fires effort had been made to extinguish them, fire fighters directing their attention toward saving buildings and stock.

mlies north of here, claimed its
first victim in Andrew Erickson, a
fire fighter, whose death was reported today.

The flames, which had been reported under control last Saturday.

The flames and help was being rushed
from Ferndale. One house and
barn was destroyed there yesterday.

ported today.

The flames, which had been reported under control last Saturday, broke out again today and were

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ARREST ALLEGED FIREBUGS.

[BI A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

menacing a trestle of the Northwestern Pacific, according to accounts brought here. To date approximate-rence Conlon today arrested Walter J. 1800 feet of trestle have been destroyed, together with a county highway bridge and several farm-houses.

Other fires throughout Humboldt county today endangered farm-touses and stock. They were reported so extensive that no concerted

## AMERICAN UNITS GIVE ENGLAND NEW COURAGE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Oct. 29 .- The entrance | ance of the old. The balance will b

#### TTIGHWAYMAN FOOLS 1 POLICE DETECTIVES.

Roffure was stunned and stood and watched the highwayman. He

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ROBBER PDAYS RODE OF THE

Footpad Secures Watch and Cash from One Pedestrian, Attempts to Hold up Another, but Latter Succeeds in Escaping—Officers

ed officers of Central Station coldly en they stopped to pass the time of day with him and ask him if he had seen anything of a highwayman in the vicinity of Third and Hope BIMINI WATER DOGS streets last night. He replied that he had not, and moved away. It

happened this way:

A. Roffure, living at Fourth and Hope streets, was strolling with a Hollywood High and the Bimini A. lady fair on Hope street near R.C. clubs last night, Bimini was Fourth when they noticed, some hundred feet away, a man draw a revolver and relieve a pedestrian, of his gold watch and \$8. Mr. Childs also was basking in the moonlight in the company of a fem

nine charmer.

and watched the highwayman. He proceeded north on Hope street and at Third street stopped Emmett A. Carrol of the Balbos Hotel. The highwayman's big revolver had no effect on Carrol other than to make him fies.

In the meantime Roffure phoned the police station and detectives answered the call. Roffure, however, told the police that the robberies co-curred at Third and Hope streets. When the police arrived there, there was only one man to be seen. They asked him if he was the man who had been robbed and he replied that he had not. They went south on Hope street and encountered Roffure, who gave the description of the man, which tallied with that of the stranger whom the officers had addressed on the corner. A diligent search ensued but no trace of the marauder could be found.

#### WAR WON'T STOP TRAVEL TO WEST

BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 29 .- The war will Pacific Coast and Middle-western and Eastern States, in the opinion of Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, who is back tonight from a trip

Farmers are unusually prospere this year, Fee declared, and many will come to California for the win ter. Conditions in the East with respect to winter travel in California, he said, was promising.

## WHIP HOLLYWOOD.

victorious by a score of 3 to 2. The were Lord. Brown and Sweet, while

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#### REVENUE STAMPS FOR PARCEL POST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE,1 WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Beging December 1 all parcel-po ning December 1 all parcel-post packages requiring postage of 25 cents or more must bear an internal revenue stamp, as provided in the war tax bill. The Postoffice Department announced today that regular postage stamps will not be valid for this payment. Special internal revenue stamps will be furnished.

The tax rate will be 1 cent for each 25 cents postage or part thereof above 25 cents.

T. F. RYAN WEDS

IN DEATH'S WAKE. IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE. 9.-Thomas F. Ryan, New York financier, and Mrs. Cornelius C Cuyler of New York were married here today. Mr. Ryan's first wife, who was Miss Ida M. Barry of Bal-timore, died on the 17th of this

month.

Mr. Ryan, who is 66 years old, is a director of a number of railroads and other corporations.

**FUND FOR FAMILIES** OF ANTILLES' VICTIMS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-A move nent to establish a fund for relaives of the victims of the American tives of the victims of the American transport Antilles, sunk by a sub-marine October 17, was begun here loday under the auspices of the Junior Patriots of America, of which Mrs. Oliver Harriman is president.

#### **DEM PONDS OAF LIBERTY**

By Lola E. Gitt.

vos von Cherman & Amerikin, come py dis countres come py dis countree
Mit Gretchen, mein vife, und Hans
und Fritz und Gretel and Marie.
Mein odder kits not Cherman vos,
but yust Amerikin,
For dey vos born in freedom since
ofer here I been.

I haf von tousan' tollars I safe in Amerikee
Und I vant to use it efery cent for dem Ponds oaf Liberty.
I loaf mein Uncle Samuel und glatly vould I lend Ten times as many tollars that the awful var may end.

vant to see de Stars und Stripe I vant to see de Stars und Stripes conquer in Chermany,
For den I know at last for sure Germania vil be free.
Free from de Kaiser's iron hand, free from his army's heel,
Free from the lustful tyrants who her vimmen's wirtue steal,
Free to go on her peaceful vay in friendship mit all mankind,
Free from de madness oaf de var und its vickedness so blind.

STORM INJURES SCORE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SPRINGFIELD (Mo.) Oct. 29.-A score of persons were injured none seriously, it is believed, and heavy damage was done to farm property by a tornado and electrical storm which swept through the north portion of the country last

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orders' Benefit Ball.

Praising the military benefit afair to be staged at Shrine Audiorium on November 10, Gov. Stephns has accepted the appointment
of membership on the Advisory
ommittee for the ball. The ball is
eing given under the auspices of
the grand officers and local chapter
of the Eastern Star.

On the first of past month there

On the first of next month there will be new classes formed at the A.M.C.A. for gymnasium work. All neterested in systematic exercises and games may enter the morning new evening classes. There will be wenty lessons in gymnastics and a filitary drill. In addition there will es swimming lessons and many other pecial features.

### OBSERVE WEDDING.

CALEXICO, Oct. 29.-Rev. J. W

ALTER A CITIZEN.

[LOCAL CURRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA. Oct. 29.—Adolph F.

seel of Orange suddenly found out
tree today that he is a citizen. He
so born in Germany. His father
the here, but died before he was
tralized. His mother married an
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American made the boy an
ican.

ES FROM EXCITEMENT.

L UNKNOWN DEAD.

department of a bureau for identification of the unknown dead, will be mailed today by Chief Butler to the funeral

directors.
"I have made arrangments with the Coroner," reads the circular, "to notify this department of the location of unidentified bodies. Upon receipt of information that there is an unidentified body there is an unidentified body in any morgue in the city, our photographer and finger print man will be sent to picture and measure the body, after which the description will be compared with that of missing persons on file in the detective bureau, and the photograph filed for future reference to be viewed by per-sons seeking missing rela-tives and friends."

TUNGARY IS HEAVY SUFFERER FROM WAR

PEOPLE ADARMED BY DEATH RATE AMONG CIVILIANS.

ly Severe, According to Press Reports, and Insufficient Food is Thiuning Ranks of Populace at

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Hungary ha offered most severely of all the belligerent countries in proportion to population, according to the Buda-Hungarian government, German tics early in the war, but the Hungaa pre-war basis and the reports of births, deaths and marriages this year are characterized by Pesti Na-

home seems to have been even more terrible than that among the fighting forces. The losses at home have certainly been much more serious.

The number of births and marriages has declined considerably in other countries as well. But in Hungary the excess of deaths over births—in the civilian population alone—has grown to such a frightful extent that in February of the present year the deaths exceeded the births by more than 13,000."

The writer, after pointing out that deaths among civilians during the third year of the war exceeded the births by 130,000, says that the Hungarian losses at the front in the same period were over 100,000, according to the 600 casualty lists published. The number of men who are at the front or who have

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.—The purpose and plans of the meeting to be held shortly in Costa Rica of the five Central American republics, Costa Rica, Honduraa. San Salvador, Quatemala and Nicaragua are being made widely known through Latin American countries by the diplomatic representatives of the five countries. They will discuss a proposal to make one republic of the five states and also will formulate a new treaty to take the place of the Washington convention, signed in 1907, which expires this year.

LEADS NAVY IN LOANS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 29.—Word received here today from enthusiastic members of the crew of the United States cruiser San Diego, in active convoy duty, was that the Sar Diego's men led the entire navy in Liberty Loan subscriptions. The officers and men subscribed for \$108,000, or about \$125 per man.

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#### THE WEATHER.

eter registered 30.07; at 5 p.m., 30.07. Themos-eter for the corresponding hours showed 55 des and 63 des. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 53 Per cent.; 5 p.m., 75 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., continuent, velocity 4 miles. Highest temperature, 71 des.; lowest, 64 der. Rainfall for senson, trace; last senson, 3.44 lachas, Barometer reduced to sea level. LCCAL POSITICARY. Low Angeles and vicinity: Pair Tuesday, STATE PORISCO. Co. 29.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oatland and vicinity: Pair Tuesday; light westerly winds. Scottbern Chiffornia: Fair Tuesday; light wester.

sacramento, Santa Clara and Sanc Josquis; Fair Tuesday; light northerly winds. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Forecast for Affinair Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer Tuesday

#### VITAL RECORD. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

ham, 45. - KEMP. Dean C. Roberts, 24; Vers Kemp, 19.

Row — COSTING. Henry M. Schon, 21; Hazel Costing, 19.

RDA — LUGO. Fedel Saguda, 22; Maria Lago, 

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The record of secur-of all the food piedge Angeles county durin pledge is expected to this "drive." We find you can bring out the beauty of your hair to its very best advantage by washing it with canthrox. It makes a very simple, inexpensive shampoo, which cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all the dandruff, dirt and excess oil, leaving a wonderfully clean, wholesome feeling. After its use you will find that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is never streaked in appearance and is always bright, soft and fluffy; so fluffy in fact that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. Just use a teaspoonful of canthrox which you can get from any good druggist, dissolve it in a cup of hot water, this makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. What will probably chance Southern Callo have to join a volum will be offered for the when a recruiting disments in the "Grissia military parlance as dred Forty-fourth" will be held in Souther The Grizzlies. I regiment that success Roosevelt failed, probvolunteer unit of its ence, was authorised number from 1300 to the War Department that 400 recruits will cured in the State. have been establishe South Spring street icharge of Lieut, W. H. W. L. Wolcott and Co. The personnel of Dosed of promins among whom are S. White and Peter B. ing to Sergt. Wolco appeal will be made bandsmen and athless.



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XVIII YEAR

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1917.--PART II: 8 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the Federal Consus (1910)-21

In this District.

## THOLE CHURCH SYSTEM TO BE RECONSTRUCTED.

Plans Launched to Make Permanent the Good Effects of the Sunday Campaign Here.

ations on the church preferences expressed by Billy Is complianced on the church preferences expressed by Billy Janday's "trall-hitters" were completed last evening. They show: Methodist, 4471; Presbyterian, 2506; United Presby, 179; Reformed Presbyterian, 26; Baptist, 1989; Christian, Congregationalist, 935; Lutheran, 277; Nazarene, 160; United (3); Congregationalist, 935; Lutheran, 277; Nazarene, 160; Unifed shren, 124; Friends, 100; Brethren, 67; Evangelical, 43; Episal, 496; Catholic, 385; Christian Science, 272; Hebrew, 25; outerm cards, 3638; undesignated, 9939.

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WHAT WAS DONE.

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Our charge account ledgers close on October

29th; purchases made on the 30th and 31st will

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Rack of this great campaign were 290 co-operating churches, with a counsel to the "trail-hitters," and counsel to the feet that a general interest has been accounted to

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

PERRY WEIDNER WEDS IN EAST. Noted Mason and Banker is

Again a Benedict.

His Bride Former Teller in Los Angeles Bank.

Romance Culminates at the National Capital.

Perry Weidner, Past Grand Com-

nander of the Grand Commandery banker, was married at Washington, D. C., yesterday to, Mrs. Mabel Risden, former ladies' teller in the First National Bank of Los Angeles for a number of years.

The wedding of Mr. Weidner and Mrs. Risden was announced last night by the bride's mother, Mrs. E. D. Harrington of Washington. Mrs. Risden resigned her post and went East recently to pay her mother a visit. Mr. Weidner was called to New York in August to attend two Masonic jubilees and a war convention. nker, was married at Washington

This is a "cocarde,"
One of the patriotic plaques with which France will mark the graves of fallen American soldiers. The plaque is about six inches across and about twelve from top to bottom.

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COCARDES.

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First of Patriotic Insignia Which French will Place Above Burial Spots of America's Fighting Men Siain on the Field Received Here. Red Cross Shipment.

France, which has performed that Sand duty for so many of her own brave sons, has undertaken to mark with the Stars and Stripes and the cross of Calvary the burial places of the American soldiers who fall in battle upon her soil. The first of the country. The plaques are of metal, displaying the American fing, and cannot be quickly inscribed undelibly, either with a pencil or bit of pointed wood, the name, regiment and company number of the sound from the Stars and Stripes and the local French Red Cross.

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at any time.

The former Mrs. Weldner received a final decree of divorce on the 20th inst. The grounds were technical desertion. rar.

This morning a shipment of sevnity large cases, of approximately 00 pounds each, will be made by the Los Angeles French Red Cross o France, containing articles for se in hospitals and in homes in the evastated sections that have been vacuated by the Germans. The asses contain clothing, blankets, bed inen, hospital articles and knitted oods of various kinds.

STILL IS UNSOLD.

of Mercantile Place—Ma Would Rent Land.

cases contain clothing, blankets, bed linen, hospital articles and knitted goods of various kinds.

Active in the collection of the many articles included in the shipment have been Mrs. L. N. Brunswig, president of the women's auxiliary of the French Red Cross in this city; Mrs. James B. Seager, president of the Pasadena branch, Mrs. Charles Tuttle, president of the Krotona branch: Mrs. E. Edwards of Hollywood, Mrs. H. E. Wise of Redlands and Mrs. H. E. Lizard.

The shipment will go to France with transportation supplied free all the way. From Los Angeles the cases will be taken without charge to Vancouver by the Pacific Mail steamship Company; from Vancouver the Canadian Pacific Rallway will furnish free carriage to Hallfaf, and from Hallfax British steamships will take the consignment to a French port.

"Not a package has been lost of the many thousands we have sent in this way," said Mr. Brunswig yesterday. "The convoy service provided by the British Admiratity across the Atlantic has been perfect. We have every reason to expect the same safety will attend the present shipment."

The French Red Cross has been working in cordial co-operation with the American Red Cross in Los Angeles, and much mutual assistance has been given the respective branches.

AllDIENCE IS HUDGE.

Wedding Surprises Army of Friends.



Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winslow Weidner, Whose marriage occurred in Washington yesterday.

#### MRS. ROGER STEARNS IS HONOLULU MAN'S BRIDE

AST is east, and west is west, fact that he had only a few days and never the twain shall meet, said Kipling, but he said nothing about the middle ground, so Leon C. Wright came here from Honolulu, met Mrs. Madeline Stearns of No. 742 South Harvard boulevard, and now she is his bride.

widow of E. Roger Stearns, automobile agent and racer and president of the Automobile Dealers' Association, who was accidentally killed en route to San Diego, July 29, 1913. An unusual incident in connection with the tragedy was the

of No. 742 South Harvard boulevard, and now she is his bride.

Mrs. Wright is well known in Southern California. She was the widow of E. Roger Stearns, automobile agent and racer and president of the Automobile alear of the Automobile alears of t

## MUSTER IN OUR MEN AT CAMP LEWIS TOMORROW

Southland Units are Nearly Filled; Few are Discharged.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AMP LEWIS (Tacoma) Oct.

Monte, Del Monte, Cal., Samuel Parsons, of Long Beach, has reported at
Camp Lewis with a Pierce county,
Washington draft quota and probably will get an assignment as a
company cook.

Hundred and Sixty-Mounts and the board to receive 5 per cent. an the board to receive 5 per cent. and the board to receive 5 per cent. The board to receive 5 per cent. The Board and Sixteenth Engineers, more than 90 per cent. Southern Call fornians, filled practically to maximum strength. The men have been fixed and sixteenth Engineers, more than 90 per cent. Southern Call fornians, filled practically to maximum strength. The men have been transferred from the One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Depot Brigade to fill these units and as men are distant be board desires to sell the property. A valuation of not less than \$1,000,000. These offers will not be considered for the present at least as the board desires to sell the property. A valuation of not less than \$1,000,000. These offers will not be considered for the present at least as the board desires to sell the property. A valuation of not less than \$1,000,000. These offers will not be considered for the present at least as the board desires to sell the property. A valuation of not less than \$1,000,000. These offers will not be considered for the present at least as the board desires to sell the property. A valuation of not less than \$1,000,000. These offers will not be considered for physical disability, more then will sell are to be definitely fixed next terms on which the board will sell are to be definitely fixed next terms on which the board will sell are to be definitely fixed next terms on which the board will sell are to be definitely fixed next terms on which the board will sell are to be definitely fixed next terms on which the board will sell are to be definitely fixed next terms on which the board will sell are to be definitely fixed next terms on which the board will sell are to be definitely fixed next terms on which the board will sell on fixed the board will be reported in the board will be reported to the property of the will not be conside

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AUDIENCE IS JUDGE.

Allaged lack of respect for the flag is said to be responsible for the war will be paid in cash, some for nearly received provided and the war bride of Lieut Harvold W. Childs of Los Angeles at a quiet may be the previously married. The wave previously married the Teljungs branch.

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#### LIBEL SUIT TO LAST A MONTH.

Earl's Case Against "Record" is on its Way.

Many Veniremen Called, but None is Chosen.

Few Admit Reading Any of Papers Involved.

The \$150,000 libel suit of E. Earl, owner and publisher of the Morning Tribune and Evening Express, against the Record Publishing Company, went to trial yesterday before Superior Judge Monroe, after

Earl seeks financial satisfaction the Record on November 1, 1916, alleging that he fathered the campaign that year of Capt. W. T. Helms for District Attorney to satisfy po-

for District Attorney to satisfy political ambitions. It is alleged that the editorial not only ridiculed Earl, but said untruthful things about him in strong language.

The entire day was devoted to an effort to secure a jury, with the result that when an adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock this morning, not one of the twelve men then occupying the box had been accepted by either side.

More than a score of prospective jurors were examined. In the middle of his interrogation, J. H. Cowan of El Monte asked how long the trial was likely to last, saying:

"If I am to be kept here more than a few days I ask to be be excused, because I, will lose my position."

number of witnesses overt acts on he part of Earl which actuated the

PONSECRATION DATE IS SET.

official announcement was
made yesterday at San Francisco, by Archbishop Edward
J. Hanna, that Right Rev.
John J. Cantwell, recently appointed bishop of Los Angeles
and Monterey, will be conse-

the appointees were not fa-miliar with church conditions in California. The naming of Bishop Cantwell, who has been vicar-general of the

#### MATERIAL PLENTIFUL

"It will take between three and four weeks to try the issue," said Attorney J. H. Perry of counsel for the defense, when interrogated by the court.

"We can try this case in three days," replied Attorney E. A. Meserve, chief counsel for Earl.

The court excused Mr. Cowan, at the same time saying that like favors will be bestowed upon other veniremen who might lose their positions if their presence upon the jury were to be for an excessive length of time.

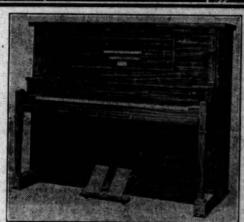
The frequency with which objections were interposed by both sides during the examination of veniremen indicates that the trial will be hotly contested.

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Small Percentage of Shop Men Unionized, Says Official.

Good Pay and Hours Satisfy Local Workers.

Northern Walk-out will Have Little Effect.

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#### ANGELENO::TO::HELP::BELGIUM.

Will Assist Relief Work in Europe.



Mrs. Frederick W. Wood,

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Who has been chosen by government to aid children of stricken Belgium.

Coincident with the announcement that a patrictic pageant entitled "Columbia Calla." is to be staged by Loe Angreles Society of whom a positive need is shown. Mrs. Wood's application for passive word and the control of the word application for passive word and the control of the word application for passive word and the control of the control

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#### All Together. EAGERLY SIGN FOOD PLEDGES.

Thirty Thousand is City's Total in Few Hours.

Women go Over the Top for Hoover and Economy.

Autos Needed for Campaign in the army. Incidentally, the same technicality cost Detections Districts.

ngton that more than 30,000 fama few hours, the Los Angeles City Council of Defense wound up its first day's work in Food Pledge Week at 8 o'clock last evening. This norning the drive for conservation in the homes will be continued, and is expected to be enrolled in the cause of food economy.

Coincident with the launching of

campaign for pledges in all the ters of the State Defense Council, No. 721 South Hill street. There Charles H. Langmuir, manager, di-rected a series of automobile tours, superintended the district division-ing and arranged for mass meetings and speakers. set under way from the headquar

nd speakers. In Los Angeles 15,000 wome In Los Angeles 15,000 women workers are engaged in the food-pledge drive. The city has been divided into thirty-six principal sections, with precinct subdivisions from San Fernando to the harbor. Forty-nine speakers have been engaged, and automobiles are being used to reach the outlying districts. Twenty-one autos were in continuous service yesterday and it is expected a much larger number will be employed today. Women drivers are used wherever possible and the committee is anxious that owners of marittee is anxious that owners of mittee is anxious that owners of ma-chines offer them for service in large numbers.

AT HEADQUARTERS.

One of the women in charge of a San Bernardino precinct sent word to the State headquarters yesterday that she had asked fifty women to act as helpers and not one had de-clined.

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#### **ECHNICALITY'S** SLACKER BOON.

415 more, however, by the district Sacramento as of deserters.

Call for Strict Observance of Mentless Tuesday.

Vernon Goodwin of the United States food administration for hotels and restaurants in Southern California issued the following statemen yesterday:

meatless day, inaugurated Tuesday satisfactory. A fine spirit of co-operation was observed among the principal hotels and restaurants and

### SETTLE HOLLYWOOD

nce of Right Card Saves

Only the fact that Adjt .certain prescribed form for the listing of men who did not appear to be examined for the ers from District No. 17, from tives Finlayson and Slaughter considerable sum in rewards for having rounded the men ing been properly certified as such, the men are not de-serters. This will not save names will be certified at once

District No. 17's final 15 per cent. quota of fifty-four Lake Friday evening at 6 four of 17's men have been the camp and the district will to make up its full quota of

#### URGED TO DO BIT.

The results obtained from the first

operation was observed among the principal hotels and restaurants and a patriotic determination expressed to follow the suggestions of the food administration.

As was to be expected, there was some opposition, and a number of cafes declined to follow the government's suggestions, in the hope, perhaps, that they might profit by their competitors' loyalty.

This policy is certain to result in such legislation as will compel purveyors to observe the rulings of the government, instead of being requested to voluntarily co-operate.

The food administration feels that, after all, public opinion is the final abiter in matters of this kind, and therefore asks the people of this country to see to it that an unpatriotic attitude is not profitable.

Tuesday, October 30, is the second meatless day in the interest of national food conservation.

Will you not do your bit?

## LIBRARY DISPUTE.

In response to a petition presented by representatives of the leading ocial and civic bodies of Hollywood the board of library directors unani-mously decided yesterday to again assign Mrs. Eleanor B. Jones to the Hollywood branch library. The petitioners, in making their

request, assured the library directors of their united support in the plar for better service and greater efficiency in the Hollywood branch library. The decision to again as



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## tomorrow eve Do you celebrate on Hallowe'en? That jolly, merry, mystic evening, so full of fun and gayety.

Of course you are now preparing for such an evening's frolic and feast! Let us help you with a few last-minute suggestions. You will require many of these goodies. Just phone your order.

WHAT TO EAT

Corn for Popping, 12c per pound. Molasses for Taffy, No. 21/2 cans, 25c. Rosy, Red Apples for Bobbing, Peeling and Eating, 10c per pound, \$3.50 the box. Karo for Popcorn Balls, No. 5 cans, 45c. Jevne's Big Pumpkin Pies, 40c.

Individual pies, to order, \$1.80 a doz. Jevne's Gingerbread, 25c. Jevne's big, flaky Doughnuts, 20c a doz. Jevne's Assorted Taffies, 1 lb. boxes, 60c. Big, Budded Meaty Walnuts, 32c per pound. Fresh, Soft Shell Almonds, 27c per pound. Fresh, Sweet Cider, 40c a gallon. Jevne's Fruitcake, 45c per pound. Jevne's La Crescenta Grape Juice, quarts, 40c.

Hurry now with the order; get the supplies today. No Hallowe'en Hi-Jinks is quite complete without these items.



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this last Saturday and Sunday, at
Alpine Tavern. Saturday evening
all the revels of Halloween were
enjoyed; there was dancing with
snappy music and dim lights; fortune telling in a witches' tent,
where the seer hit the past and
present most uncomfortably on the
head; there were cider, doughnuts
apples and all sorts of good things,
iscluding a wonderful moon and a
ukalele. The next day there were
hikes up the mountain, tennis
games, and more dancing; and if
any guest left in a bad humor he
was either a dyspeptic or an I.W.W.
Some of the distinguished guests
present were Mr. and Mrs. J. MacKenzie late of England.

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WOMEN'S CLUBS. "THE 13TH CHAIR."

BY ALMA WHITAKER. The Woman's City Club had three interesting speakers vesterday, un-Clarence Van Graham, who has reference, presiding.

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Katherine Grey in Her Strong Character



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GENERAL REVIEWS.

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Anaheim, founded by Germans, is claiming the biggest per capita subscription to the Liberty Loan. Mr. Kaiser, this an example of how the majority of Germans in America are fighting for you!

CAN THEY CATCH HIM? A Los Angeles lad, accused of riding a motorcycle sixty-six miles an hour, faces a jail term at Santa Ana if he is captured. The only trouble is that if he discovers the officers are after him he will be about as hard to catch as the soul of Socrates.

ACK TO THE HOE CAKE. The food administration is urging a pre-extensive use of corn products as betitutes for other foods. This should ove a very agreeable sacrifice for anyone to has ever lived in a corn country. There is forty and one dishes to be made from m, among them being hominy, grifs, the isting ear, fried corn, the parched grain, ish, corn pone, meal dumplings, fritters I, best of all, the old-fashioned hoe cake.

CALLED TO WORK.

Another signal honor has been paid to Southern California in the call, by official Beigium, of Mrs. Frederick W. Wood, who will soon leave Los Angeles to act in the capacity of Aide Civile under the Belgian Queen and La Duchesse de Vendome in giving aid to Belgian and French refugees. Good and noble women are not rare in Los Angeles, but it is not every woman who has the tremendous capacity for public and social welfare work that is possessed by Mrs. Wood. Los Angeles will give her up ALLED TO WORK. Mrs. Wood. Los Angeles will give her up

The Committee for Home Charities of the State Council of Defense has issued a recular appealing to Californians not to orget the children at home during war me. "Hoover's orders are to prevent aste, and the waste of childhood is the reatest waste of all," declares the circur. The Juvenile Protective Association and other similar organizations of Los Angles are taking up the matter with enturing and it is to be hoped that every dividual will make it a point to assist this good work. ILDREN FIRST.

les at the harbor may be force close their doors owing to the high price fish and the price-setting on food. With sinimum government fixed sale price for canners on the one hand, and with the elty of paying a higher price for fish e other hand, the canners find thembetween the government and the seet of living, the fishermen cannot afford to dispose of their catches at former prices. It seems that both fishers and canners are caught in an economical net from which it may be as hard for them to extricate

COMPARISON.

Compare the following advertisements:
om the New York Herald of October 22: coom APARTMENT, CONSISTING OF combination living and dining-room: n, with tee refrigeration, and large with shower and needle bath; this a handsomely furnished and leased at From the Los Angeles Times of October

TO LET—CLOSE-IN FIVE-ROOM QUIET FLAT, plane, upholstered furniture, brass beds, firepiace, th-tight and gas heaters, four people, \$25 per south.

No wonder that New Yorkers are coming from zero weather, high rents and costly fuel, to Los Angeles sunshine, inexpensive bungalows, cheap fuel and a city where they can get The Los Angeles Times to read. See?

ERR HEARST, PIRATE.

They have taken Herr Hearst's num-ber in Great Britain. The Institute Journal, official organ of the Institute of Journalists, of which J. L. Garvin is president, refers in a recent number to "the Hearst Combine"

"In the case of the Associated Press (the Press Association of America) against the International News Service (the Hearst Combine,) the United States Court of Ap-Combine,) the United States Court of Appeals has decided in favor of the plaintiffs on the question of its property in news collected by its organization. Barred by the British government from access to official war news on account of its garbling propensities, the International has been getting even with its rival by stealing its services. This decision is another long stride toward the establishment the wide world ever of the contention for which the Institute has always stood, that what's worth printing is ilways stood, that what's worth printing is worth paying for."

urnal heads the above, "Copyright:

Premier Kerensky says it is impossible for any man to compel the Russians to fight. The only way they can be handled is to induce them to desire to fight. They are a queer combination of obstinacy, indifference and a total failure to properly anserstand their position in this worldwide

THE SUNDAY CAMPAIGN.

Billy Sunday and "Ma" Sunday, his estimable wife, have gone from Los Angeles after a sojourn of a full eight weeks. Their visit will long be remembered; their kindly interest in Los Angeles humanity will remain a cherished memory with the thou-sands who came into intimate touch with them: their influence for good upon this unity has been and will be far reach-

Los Angeles frankly likes Billy and "Ma" Sunday; it hangs the latchstring outside and hopes they will come again. And the liking, apparently, is reciprocated. Both Billy and "Ma" openly expressed this de-light when it was publicly announced on light when it was publicly announced on the last day of the campaign here that admirers sought to secure them for perma-nent residents of the Angel City—that one man had offered to donate a choice lot and a group of others had offered to provide the money for the erection of a proper residence, the whole to be a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Sunday at any time they would indicate their purpose of making their home

"Save that lot for us," was "Ma" Sunday's parting injunction, as the Salt Lake train whirled the party away from the station yesterday morning. They left amid the God-speeds of a great throng of friends. As to the meetings themselves, no one can measure their influence for decent living, a higher morality and a decent solution.

ing, a higher morality and a deeper spirit-ual exparience on the lives of the hundreds of thousands which they directly reached. The estimated attendance at all the Sunday meetings was more than 1,000,000. It is safe to assume that the major portion of the population of Los Angeles at some time during these meetings heard Billy Sunday his vigorous assaults upon sin and his arnest pleas for civic righteousness, a patriotism that means something besides sa-luting the flag or standing when the na-tional hymn is sung and for a Christian life that will carry the principles of the meek and lowly Nazarene into the daily es of each individual.

Billy's theology is a sturdy one; he be lieves in a literal heaven—as he expresses it, "a place and not a condition"—and he also believes in a literal hell. But his overpowering appeal has been not one that tries to frighten the hearer into action, but a winning presentation of the unfathomable love of the Almighty and His desire that all people shall do right and be happy and accept the atonement of Jesus Christ for their

No matter how one may differ from Billy Sunday on theological points, they must admire his consistency and his firmness in presenting the doctrines of Christianity as believes them. Regardless of difference of theology, thousands of people here have been and will be benefited by his appeals to their better natures and to the spiritual

side of their lives.

As to the "trail-hitting," one must frankly confess that at times there have been features that have made the incident more in the nature of a public reception than a moment of serious self-consecration to the service of God; that there has been a certain amount of chaff along with the wheat. But, undoubtedly, thousands out of the more than 26,000 people who walked down the sawdust trail have been influenced to take this action by the highest motives and have determined henceforth to do their utmost to exemplify the principles of the Man Who "Went About Doing Good."

Billy's slang has been virile and pictur esque; to some it has been grating, but to others it has been illuminating. He has talked in the parlance of the common people, who are vastly in the majority, and as one speaker so aptly expressed this at the meeting of the campaign: "Some peo ple have thought that Mr. Sunday's lan guage was not just what it ought to be, but you'll notice that he never needed an interpreter. Through his visit here we have me better Christians and more patr

But, important as is the success which Mr. Sunday has accomplished here, a vast amount of its influence may be speedily dissipated unless it is followed up with careful and tactful conservation work. To this end it is proposed to keep the cam-paign organization intact, and for the next hs at least, and possibly longer, the six months at least, and possibly longer, the pastors and laymen of the co-operating churches will pay especial attention to this converts of this notable campaign, helping them to get thoroughly grounded in the new paths wherein they have set their feet.

Billy Sunday, himself a "brand plucked from the burning," has missed few opportunities during his public speaking here to have tests the injustifies of the drink devil.

show forth the iniquities of the drink devil, and his efforts undoubtedly will have a direct influence on the forthcoming election on the question of eliminating the saloons

THE CALL FOR WORKERS.

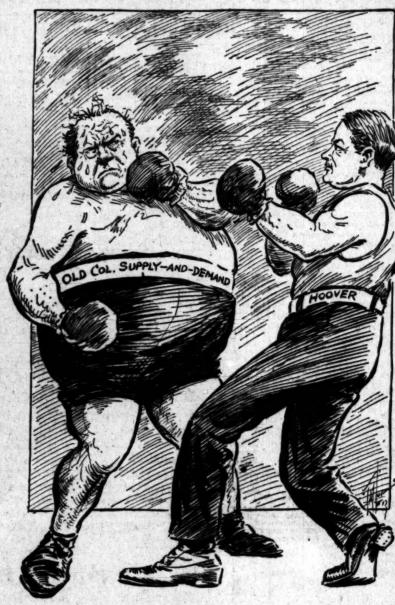
An interesting sidelight on the labor question has been thrown by Dr. Francesco Saverio Nitti, professor of economics at the University of Naples and a member of the Italian Parliament. In a recent address Dr. Nitti said: "Italy's man power is increasing, but there will be practically no emiing, but there will be practically no emi-gration overseas for many years to come after the war. Before the war Italy was, sending forth to other parts of the world more than 350,000 men a year. This figure does not include those who go abroad one year and return the next."

power today in her orange, lemon and olive orchards, as well as in her wheat and corn and bean and potato fields. If we are not likely to obtain any more laborers from Italy the greater the need of Chinamen. The Times again urges Congress to repeal or modify the Chinese Exclusion Act.

WELCOME, BRAZIL!

W The declaration of war by Brazil against Germany is a substantial aid to the cause of the Allies. There are living in Brazil a large number of men who were born in Germany—a larger percentage in propor-tion to the population than in any other country. They are evidently loyal to their adopted country or war would not have been declared. Brazil is rich in money and in resources and can, if need be, place in the field a million soldiers, every one of whom will be a fighter. There is rail communication between Brazil and the Pacific Coast and the contributions of men and money and resources of Peru, Chile and Ecuador to the cause of world democracy will be available without rounding Cape Horn or the use of the Panama Canal.

#### Can "Herb" Knock Him Out?



THE LABOR SCARCITY.
The Chinese influx which followed the discovery of gold in California was thought by the men of that day to be a menace to American citizenship and a detriment to American laborers. Attempts to deal with the evil by local legislation resulted in some unique experimental laws. A Chinaman regards his queue as a sacred thing, to lose which would make him a pariah on earth dise. A law was proposed at Sacramento to establish a government hair-cutter, with deputies in every town, whose duty should mum length of four inches from the nape

A dead Chinaman will not be interred, ex cept temporarily, in this country. He be-lieves that unless his remains finally find his enfranchised spirit. A law was pro-posed to levy a heavy export duty on bones and to appoint inspectors to graveyards to

These plans to discourage the influx of Chinese not promising to be effective, a number of Chinese exclusion acts were passed by Congress. Among these was an act prohibiting United States courts from admitting Chinese to citizenship. This act was entirely supererogatory. It dealt with an imaginary evil, for there had been few applications by Chinamen for admission to Chinamen never have sought naturaliza

tion. They are the possessors of a civiliza-tion which was hoary with years centuries before Pericles ruled in Athens; a civilization as incapable of assimilation with ours or conversion to ours as would a saurian ing in double harness with an American tretting horse; a civilization which has be held the Pharaohs of Egypt and the Caesars of Rome, the yellowed-haired Goths, the nonarchies of Europe and the dynasties of Eastern Asia ebb and flow on the tides of empire, and which has, through all, preernment.

Every race other than the Mongolian contains possibilities of development into American citizenship because, alike under the snows of Russia and the suns of Italy, by the banks of the Rhine or of the Shannon live men possessed with the spirit which cries for freedom. An American citizen can be made of him whose ancestors were bearded Vikings of the northern seas: of him whose fathers opened the dykes of Holland and gave their homes to the ocean rather than surrender their liberties; of him whose ancestors went singing to the lungeon or praying to the scaffold rather than desert a leader or abjure a cause; of him who inherits the spirit of the races that produced a Hampden, a Lafavette an Emmet, a Kossuth, a Garibaldi and a Cas-

Because in all ages, under the cooled crust of the kingdoms and principalities and empires and absolutisms of Europe, there has surged the lurid lava of aspiration for freedom. Ever and again its volcano fires have lit the surrounding gloom. Ever and again its fierce music has sounded in the chords of battle. Ever and again its spirit has burst its bonds and soared to the stars in grand, even though futile, aspirations. But when we go beyond the eastern shores of the Caspian Sea we are among races of people who are destitute of the thoughts out of which republics are

Experience has demonstrated that the aprehension that produced the law prohibiting naturalization of Chinamen had no foun-dation for its existence. It may be permitted to stand, however, for it harms nooody, although it is useless.

But the law excluding Chinese laborers ought to be repealed. It was the offspring of conditions which have passed away. The reason for its passage was that Chinese laborers would drive our American laborers

better work, but by accepting lower wage and a consequent lower standard of life. If such were the case now The Time would oppose the repeal or the modifica-tion or temporary suspension of the Chi-nese exclusion act, for it believes that the

progress and the prosperity of the United States are due largely to the intelligence and prosperity of our citizen laborers, and the smaller the reward of their labor the smaller will be their opportunities for educa tion and accumulation. When the laborer's compensation is reduced he is compelled to live a less generous life physically and, as a consequence, he deteriorates mentally and

cans from labor on the farms and the roads and what is known as common labor, for there is a totally insufficient supply of such labor and, as a consequence, there is an insufficient production of food to meet home needs and the foreign demand. Insufficient production means increased cost of living, and increased cost of living means more Statistics show that the cost of living has war, while the wages of labor have increased but 25 per cent. Give the farmers cheap Chinese labor and production of food will increase. With cheap labor the cost of production will decrease. The farmer will make as much money, and the worker in the factories and shops will hear no more about wheatless days and meatless days

and butterless days and sugarless days. When Congress meets five weeks hence let it make haste to repeal the Chinese ex clusion law, for surely it is "a condition and not a theory that confronts us."

MR. ROCKEFELLER'S THRIFT That John D. Rockefeller, Jr., whose name more than any other in this country stands for colossal modern wealth, should preach rigid economy to his poorer neighbors in Pocantico-Hills is a fact of no small significance at the present moment and a credit to himself

to himself.

Mr. Rockefeller was not ashamed to say that he had saved a few dollars by having an old pair of shoes half soled, instead of buying new ones. He pointed to his "poor wife, busily knitting a sweater for some lucky soldier," and said that she was wear-ing a hat two years old which she had made over with thirty-five cents' worth of ribbon and declared that the money she had saved n that way would go into wool for soldiers

in telling of their small domestic econd mies Mr. Rockefeller courts the ridicule of the hee-haw school of thought, in whose eyes thrift and meanness are synonymous terms and equally despicable.—[New York

AN EXAMPLE TO LA FOLLETTE. Two famous Englishmen, Lord Morley and John Burns, both Cabinet members, disapproved of Britain's entrance into the war

Disapproving, they resigned from the Cabinet and retired from public life
But they would not be zulty of indirectly prolonging the war by giving aid and comfort to the enemy. Once their protests were overridden and their country was at war, they did not continue their fight. To do so would merely have hampered the men at the front. It would not have ended the war. It would have prolonged the war.

The example of these two patriotic Englishmen is cited, not at all with the idea that it will influence Senator La Follette, but simply to serve as a remired.

but simply to serve as a reminder of the way the Senator might do if he had the self-sacrificing patriotism of Morley and Burns .- [Kansas City Star

Dealers in old fron will have a harvest in Germany after the war is over. The Kaiser has bestowed 2,250,000 iron crosses of the second class since the war started, and his subjects who do not love him say that he has distributed twice that number of double crosses since his reign becam. In additional contents of the second contents of the sec ble crosses since his reign began. In addition to this he is responsible for 6,000,000 wooden crosses, erected in honor of those who obeyed his orders and gave their lives freely for his kingly right to oppress and destroy innocent women and children. A wonderful cross-maker is Wilhelm of Ger-many!—[Arkansas Thomas Cat.

HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

No one who understands the politcal movement in Germany thought for a moment that the Premier, se-lected because of his inveterate Junker predilections, would be unseated or discredited through any discontent the Reichstag might dis as the pro-Germans would have Americans believe it to be after a session of a few days has retired into its hole of obscurity, with the Prussians in the saddle more firmly eated than before. - [Baltimor

Every dollar of the hundreds of millions loaned to our allies comes right back to this country for food or munitions or other supplies. The Allies pay interest on the bonds at a higher rate than our government pays and then buy goods from us at pays and then buy goods from us at a profit. In other words, you are paid 4 per cent. interest for the money you loan to buy your goods with. And every dollar loaned is safer than gold in a burglar-proof safe.—[Minneapolis Tribune.

As the Germans recognize nothing but force they will yield only when they are obliged to and when force opposed to them compels them to do so. If peace comes now, it means that the Germans will simply post pone their desires for world con-quest and go at them again just as soon as they find it practical for them to do so.—[Philadelphia Star.

Von Buelow is the one strong man in Germany who could shoulder the responsibility for peace negotiations responsibility for peace negotiations without appearing to assume an inconsistent attitude. Should be succeed Michaelis, he may announce a programme looking to the termina programme looking to the termina-tion of the struggle which will differ very radically from anything previously put forward by Berlin.—[Se attle Times.

Admiral Von Tirpiz did well to admiral von Tippiz did well to qualify his prediction with the proviso: "So long as we continue to sink vessels faster than she constructs them." The United States should work to full capacity in building a fleet for its own transport service and to replace the losses of service and to replace the losses of the Allies, but the chances of vic-tory for the submarine are steadily fading.—[Portland Oregonian.

One Allied bomb killed 900 Germans, and one Canadian soldier slew sixteen Germans with his own hand. David was a piker. David was the guileless youth who slew Goliath of old. His weapon was a sling and the missile of destruction a pebble. It was some throw, all will admit, but the Canadian who let the life out of sixteen Teutons with his bare hands should be given the first line

What Gen. Maurice, director of military operations at the British War Office, says about the im-portance of getting American troops to the front in the shortest time and in the greatest numbers will be appreciated by everybody who understands that slow and feeble war is always the costliest war. Speed and hard blows are what will bring peace quickest.—[Kansas City Times.

Gen. Pershing's reported asser-tions to the men under his command that the rifle in open warfare will win the conflict for the United States reflects no newly-formed judgment on the part of the leader of our forces in France. He has so expressed himself many times in pripressed himself many times in private conversation since he began studying the war "on the ground." The rifle is "the natural American weapon," he has said, and now he has bidden his men to stick to it, not to cast it aside altogether for the newer weapons of European trench warfare. Signs multiply that open warfare will be the order of the fighting before a great while. Pershing's confidence in American valor and skill with the rifle will be valor and skill with the rifle will be confirmed when the change comes.—

This war for democracy is applying the acid test to democracy itself.

Friends of freedom watched with hope the progress of the Russian revolution, but the Russians are revolution, but the Russians are drunk with liberty instead of being sobered and uplifted by it. Pitiful stories of the incapacity of the nasses in the cities for self-govern ment are being published from day to day, and Russia will go from bad to worse if the Cossacks and other farmers do not show more capacity for saving their country from inter-nal discord and foreign foes.—[New York Commercial.

#### THE NOTION COUNTER.

By Douglas Malloch in Judge. If a few more nations get into the war, some enterprising convention bureau will find the peace confer-

ence worth going after.
According to the returned summer resorters there must be exactly 365 lakes in the United States with exactly 365 islands in them.

Mason and Dixon's line is an imaginary line that divides the people who listen to from the people who

listen at.

The speaker thought that the man

so it is to the Kaiser. A lot of search for amusement is like climbing a hill to have a place

to rest after climbing. Germany seems a good deal in the position of a man in a kelly game whose ball is dead.

It is much easier to think of an excuse than it is to think of a rea

son.
German sympathizers want to see
Germany get what is coming to her and so do we.

It is easy to think of a good rea-

son why somebody else should not do something.

The swollen war profit tax will be a hard blow to the class of prof-iteers known as head waiters

THE MIRACLE.

BY JAMES M. WARNACK The battle was over; the Huns had And the men of France had won

And some lay dying and some In the light of the setting sur Mingling together, friend and foe, Tasting each other's breath; Bound by the ties of cosmic woe,

Then from the skies, as twilight fell A miracle came to view; And those who were living felt the

spell—
(And perhaps the dead saw, too!)
For a form divine descended low,
Wearing a robe and crown,
And over the crimsoned field of snow
A shining face looked down.

And a voice like music stirred the And the dying heard the call: Look up, look up! The light has come! Peace to my comrades all!

Well have ye fought, as For all ye believed was right; Dark was the way of your morts day— But the evening shall be light!

Though foolish man may work and

plan
To bring both war and peace, Yet who can say why war began Or when the strife shall cease? But know ve this: through seeming

And bitterness and pain. Eternal God shall work His will That love supreme may reign.

For tyranny must die! Men yet shall live in brotherhood In earth and sea and sky: For there can be no peace in heaven Till peace on earth shall be, And every soul has learned the truth That yet shall make them free!"

'Tis not in vain ye shed your

The vision faded and all was still;
Then, as shadows gathered round,
The air was suddenly a-thrill
With an exultant sound
Of many voices, blending now
In a strange, triumphant hymn
That died away among the stars
As the singers' eyes grew dim.

The music ceased, and silence reigned
About the hill and vale;
The morning dawned—but few re
mained
To tell the mystic tale

To those who still must live and fight.

With valiant hearts and strong
Till all the world shall see the

How long, dear God, how long? THE ORCHID HUNTER.

BY PAULINE B. BARRINGTON. Circling in strange places; Follow ships over purple seas; Barter with other races, Brown, bronze, black and yellow, Gather my golden orchids, Pearls, red jade, old ivories.

I was a year in the trenches Among the tear and spatter Of shrapnel. Among headless men, twisted men, mad men

In masses,
Under the scream of shells
Blossoming overhead
Like flowers of flame in greenish

Well, at last, wounded.

Mutilated beyond recognition, But alive—keenly alive, I came home to her!— Oh, the fair, clean beauty of her! I saw the horror in her eyes,

At my frightfulness and smashed-in From my embrac

Despair drove me To the hidden places, Where my shy beauties sway With languid graces In the tropic breeze, Far round the curving globe Across the encircling seas.

The Backward Chinese First Newspaper Reader: Why is it we never hear of a Chinese I.W.W. or panhandler?
Second Ditto: Well, the Chinese are somewhat backward in civilization and maybe they still believe in working for a living.—[Judge.

Made an Early Escape. "Do tell me, major," said Mrs, Gusher, "did you ever fall into the hands of the enemy in any of your

engagements?"

"Ch. yes," replied the gallant major; "but I escaped shortly afterward through the divorce court."— [Boston Transcript.

Doubtful Penitence. "So you found out for yourself that it was wrong to fight?"
"Yes," replied the boy with a bruised eye and a swollen lip. "It was wrong for me, but it was all right for the other fellow."—[Washington Star.

Shock Unbearable. Paris fashion doctors are thinking of amputating a yard and a half from the present skirt. We know a lot of patients who won't survive the ether.-[Boston Advertiser

A Dangerous Subject. "I am going to talk to the girls' club on the subject of auto-sugges-

tion."
"For heaven's sake, don't! The fellows with cars are nearly broke as it is."—[Baltimore American.

A Double Event. [Bosto: Transcript:] "Didn't I ree the greeer's boy kiss you this morning Mary?" "Yes'm; but he ain't to blarae. PEN POINT BY THE STAFF

Hear bread and butter dro

What would you recome

Speaking of fall drives, the Thanksgiving turkey

The man who wins the next peace prize will certainly de-

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is the appearance of a mentast food.

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able to get a job in Petro

Conserve your supply of it is worth only \$110 Have at least one platin

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Aid Upbuilders.

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brellas—one at home, job and one to lend.

With the silver in a for William Jenning his grave clothes a

he has been in the ha

After this war, and it will be for the people whether the war control shall prevail in the future should be advised that as No matter what happ from that an American C ber resigns. Over in

little thing go

It is all right to be prayer for the successions, but in the mean do all we can to brithappy condition.

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Where do the moths one's clothing come from wonder if they were he such pests in the ark what was the postoffice the almost intangible fore they dropped in Mrs. Noah.

It is estimated that and mules to equip an enough cattle, hogs and furnish millions of rate men are killed annurights of way of the Ul This points to another all concerned ought to

Where the names and common flowers almost every day is fornia came from is save the name to Breeches, Tear-the Stick-seed and Thi eyed Mary, Black-e get-Me-Nots, Ink and a host of knows.

Statistics of the b stores dealing in the of goods throughout cord large increases Does this mean that try is prosperous at whole are better were, people are the cheaper grade don't pretend to b

UESDAY MORN COUNCIL BAC

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Chairman Says City Or

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r a lease of harbor lands to the American Tuna Caompany. Mr. Mallard opposite fround that the city so i lease any of its property forms terms. ARGUES FOR LEASE

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which Los Angeles has a viving.
Councilman Conaway said sited the harbor the other day ited the harbor the other day ited the harbor the other day ited the harbor the other the saurprised to note the wonde tivity. "When I saw 1800 n to are paid \$5 per day and m work at the shipbuilding plan we me a lot of satisfaction to ke at I had voted to help the proons," said Mr. Conaway. "I a six months ago the present the shipbuilding plant was ady waste and now it thrives n dustry."

DO HIS BIT IN CALIFORNIA FIRS

United States Marshal Wall slorday turned over Fred Fau with a dozen aliass, to a thorities of Fresno, where he inted on an embezsiement charulkner is under indictment ideago for using the maile in seme to defraud, and it is alies at he has flooded the counth stock of a worthless Cripsek (Colo.) silver mine. I want to the country of t

m Says City Ought to Aid Upbuilders.

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**INCIL BACKS** 

ARBOR LEASES

lore Smokestacks.

Believes We Need

Mrs. Stearns Weds.

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wn hotel, and in the afternoon the newlyweds went shopping. The children were informed of the wedding during the afternoon, and they joined Mr. and Mrs. Wright and

Joined Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Miss Wright in a dinner at the Bristol that evening.

Since then Mr. and Mrs. Wright have been at No. 742 South Harvard boulevard, where they will remain for about three weeks, after which they will sail for Honolulu to spend the winter.

Mr. Wright is an amusement promoter in Honolulu. He has been there for fifteen years. He is director of water sports for the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce. During the winter he expects to close up his husiness there so the family can return to Los Angeles not later than next March. After that date he expects to go into business here.

Incidentally, Mr. Wright spent his youthful days in Santa Ana, where his parents resided for many years. His father is Judge A. Y. Wright, who now occupies a seat on the Superior bench in Tombstone, Ariz.

The bride first met Mr. Wright last March in Los Angeles. In March, 1916, it was current comfinent that Mrs. Stearns was to become the wife of Carl L. Woodburs, a prominent Los Angeles real estate man.

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CAPITALIST DIES.

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cumbs Here Following Paraly-tic Stroke Three Years Ago.

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eason, with its culmination at

MEETINGS TO CONTINUE. (Continued from First Page.)

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The shop meetings for men are also to be continued, under the direction of the Y.M.C.A.

One of the direct results of the conservation work will be a thorough religious survey of the entire city. The volunteer block workers will be utilized for this task. They will systematically visit each house in every block, and make an accurate tabulation of the status of each individual in regard to religious inclination or church affiliation or preference.

The actual results of the Billy Sunday campaign to the various churches of the city cannot yet be computed. The secretaries have not yet completed their work, and while many of the churches have received large increases in their memberships, it is expected that through the special efforts to be made next Sunday these will be considerably increased.

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Next Sunday'is to be designated as "get-back-to-church Sunday," and extensive efforts will be made to secure the attendance of each "trail-hitter" at some church of the denomination to which he has expressed a preference.

or needy districts of the city and its vicinity, to hold meetings, or cooperate with church organizations trying to establish work there.

It is also reported that in each church there shall be an especial evangelistic effort during the Lenten season, with its culmination at

POLICE STORK PARTY. The plans for the Bible study de-Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Branden The plans for the Bible study department provide for the continuation of the men's Bible classes, that now number 12,000 members, enlarging the work as much as possible, so that such classes shall be established in each Sunday-school, in the shops of the industrial district, for weekly meetings and that the neighborhood prayer meetings be merged into Bible classes. At least 300 of these classes will be established.

The business women's work, so ably conducted by Mrs. William Asher during the Sunday campaign, is to be carried on with extended plans, so that women and girls in many industrial plants and offices may be directly reached in weekly meetings and through personal workers, who are to give counsel in temporal as well as spiritual matters. This is to be a co-operative work through the Y.W.C.A., and one of its paid workers is to devote her

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Seventh Street at Olive—COULTER'S

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Invasion of Italy Blamed for the Break. Rails Establish New Low Record.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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BY ELLEN LANE SPENCER.

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When the suit of Mrs. Aller was called in the alfmony court yesterday, the attorneys stipulated that Mr. Allen be

Libel Suit.

(Continued from First Page.)

MORE TAKEN IN LOTTERY RAIDS.

Police Arrest Chinese on Gambling Charges.

Large Amount of Paraphernalia is Confiscated.

Urgent Orders are Given to Officers by Chief.

Further action against the Chiwas taken yesterday by the police when Officers C. F. Johnson and W. E. Hill broke through five steeland arrested two Chinese on a charge of conducting a lottery. Yes-terday's raid occurred at No. 422

Sanchez alley.

The alleged lottery raided yesterday is said to be operated by Quan Hay, a Chinese merchant. A table, chairs, lists of the winning lottery sumbers, considerable paraphernalis were confiscated

esterday in Justice Hinshaw' court while testifying against Thomas McNeely, whom she ac-cuses of stealing \$1200 from her that her aunt entrusted to her. At

BEER DRINKERS. Hears Things are Done in

TURY'S AFTER

A stag party on the Glen is said to have terminated in vestigated by the criminal complaints committee of the county grand jury. It is said trict Attorney's office that if probe warrants it, the entire called together to take cognizance of the selling or giving away of intoxicating liquor in'a dry town.

Though the party was con-ceived for the sole purpose of obtaining beer, it is claimed that in its later stages the dale men were before the grand jury yesterday, but none

SCHOOL TEACHER Duplicate Keys. LOSES HER MONEY

PUT CONFIDENCE IN WRONG MAN, SHE TELLS COURT.

Woman's Story Results in Alleged Bachelor Being Bound Over for Further Hearing—Had Her Put Big Sum in His Safety Deposit Box; it Disappeared, She Says.

Details of a prolonged courtship were recounted by Mrs. Ester West the conclusion of the woman's testi-mony, Justice Hinshaw bound Mc-Neely over under \$3000 ball for a preliminary examination tomorrow. Mrs. West, who lived at No. 802

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West Forty-first street, and taught at the Polytechnic High School, testified that McNeely posed as a wealthy bachelor from Boston, and proposed marriage. At about this time, she stated, an aunt, with whom she was living, converted some of her realty holdings into cash and gave her \$1200 to keep for her. This fact, the woman says, she confided to McNeely, who proposed that she place the money in a safety deposit box of his that he was not using.

To make things doubly sure, Mrs. West says McNeely gave her both keys. Later she missed one, and accused McNeely of taking it, but he replied that she had probably mislaid it. Later she discovered that the money had been removed from the box. McNeely is said to have a wife and child in San Francisco.

will by yesterday in Judge Frederick son's court and their trials were set to the 21st Inst.

Additional orders to members of a the Chinatown squad, under the direction of Sergt. Jarvis, were is used yesterday by Chief Butler. The officers are urged to raid every idea officers are urged to raid every idea officers are working under the Chief's orders, on the theory that for several months past lottery proprietors have been warned beforehand of raids and consequently have been enabled to destroy all evidence.

City Prosecutor Widney yesterday stated that all men convicted of acting as agents for the lottery dealers. In the City Jail, will be subjected to the full penalty of the law.

In conjunction with the efforts being made by the police to convict the Chinese of gambling, rumors were current yesterday that an investigation into the activities of two police judges in connection with light fines and sentences is being made by members of the District Attorney's staff. The result of this scanning of official documents and probing of the actions of police judges will be laid before the proper and the contended that through the lax use of the word "trustee" it was not clearly shown that Gerety might be a Trusteen and sentences in proper and the lat use of the word "trustee" it was not clearly shown that Gerety might be a Trusteen in almost any form at Venice, in the clay use of the word "trustee" it was not clearly shown that Gerety might be a Trusteen and probers the proper and the contended that through the lax use of the word "trustee" it was not clearly shown that Gerety might be a Trusteen and probers the proper and the contended that the most and probing of the actions of police judges and the contended that the contended that through the lax use of the word "trustee" it was not clearly shown that Gerety might be a Trusteen and the contended that the contended that the contended that the contended that the contended that

Earl was in court throughout the day. He sat behind Attorney Meserve. In front of the latter was Attorney W. H. Anderson, of counsel for the prosecution. Immediately behind Earl was Attorney W. J. Ford, chief counsel for the defense. Associated with him are Attorneys J. H. Perry and N. R. Yankwich.

Today the opposing counsel will be separated by a table Judge Monroe ordered be procured for the newspaper men.

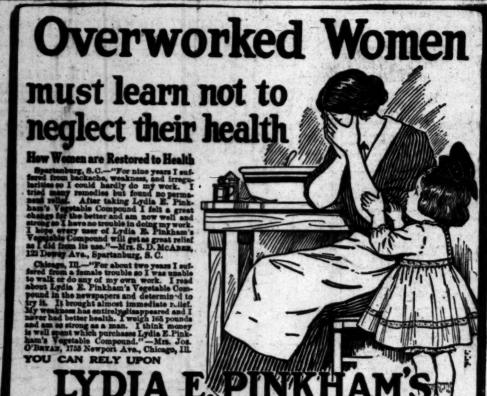
The attendance upon the first iterday's, raid occurred at No. 422
Sanchez alley.

The alleged lottery raided yesterday is said to be operated by Quan Hay, a Chinese merchant. A table, chairs, lists of the winning lottery numbers, considerable paraphernalia as evidence by the police. The arrested men are Quan Ton and Dun Kin. They were liberated on \$100 bail each, which was furnished by Quan Hay. The police al-



Sketched at the Earl-Record libel suit vesterday. day of the trial was small, not to exceed a dozen persons being in the courtroom excepting those directly or otherwise interested in the case.

Several times the court took the examination of prospective jurors out of the hands of counsel to expedite maters. He ruled early in the day that if the editorial in question is true, it makes no difference the language used. Of the more than a score of veniremen examined, but a small proportion of them are or ever have been regular readers of either the Record, Tribune or Express. None of them remembered having read the editorial, or if they had, of giving it sufficient importance to impress its contents upon their mem-



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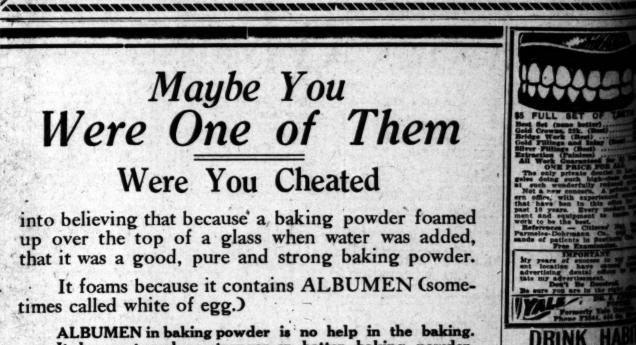
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